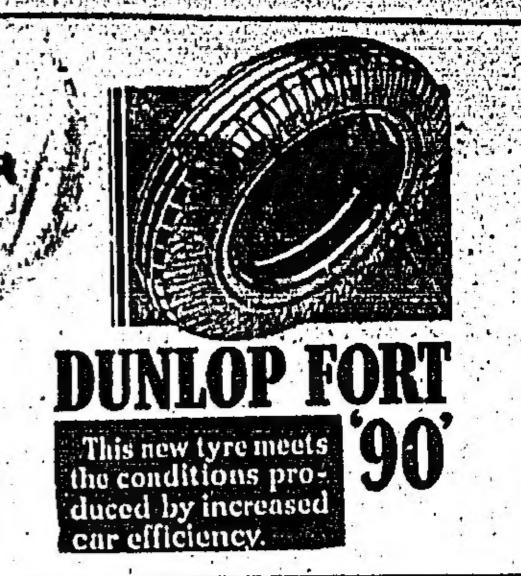


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## TONG SHO-YI MAY BE NEW CHINA PREMIER

## AGED CANTON STATESMAN

## Chen Chung-Fu Also Aspirant For New Nanking Honours

Hankow, Jan. 21.

Reports state that the Japanese are favouring Tong Shao-yi, veteran Canton Statesman, as the first Premier of the new Republican China. He was a member of the first group of Chinese students to be sent to the United States in 1872.

It is reported that he is now to be offered the headship of the new Puppet Government of Nanking, in which connection the Japanese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Harada, is said already to have approached the aged politician.

Another aspirant for the Premiership of the new Government is Chen Chung-fu, former associate of the Canton and Kwangsi leaders, and later an official of the northern Hopei and Chahar Political Council. Chen Chung-fu has long been the channel through which the Japanese have attempted to woo the South-Western

Chen recently visited Tokyo offering to constitute a "Government" which would firstly recognise Manchukuo, secondly would conclude an economic pact with Japan, thirdly request the withdrawal of Japanese troops from all regions where they were\_not\_"absolutely\_necessary". fourthly, supersede the Peiping Puppet Government, fifthly honour of all Llu Hslang, Governor of Szechwan, Nanking's treaties with foreign died yesterday, then returned to life powers, evidently on condition of for 15 minutes, before finally dying recognition, and finally be "complete- at 8 o'clock last night, is told in a ly independent".--United Press.

## Japan Seeks Only Friendly Gestures

### Orient Peace Is Her Main Object

Officials, preparing for resumption of the Diet on Saturday. emphasised the necessity of national unity in order to avoid misunderstandings with Third Powers while punishing the Chiang Kni-shek regime.

Prince Konoye, addressing the prefectural Governors 'communicated to them the Government's policy, and said: "Japan is determined to give her best efforts to correct any also to enlighten any country, which of the High Court of Bombay from lower levels. The fog was even more increasing the Orient crisis. Japan | 19, and retired in 1918 .- Reuter. joins hands with any nation for the establishment of permanent peace in with our country".—United Press. with our country",-United Press.

## RESENT LOAN TO MANCHUKUO

Chinese Protest To U.S. Ambassador

Hankow, Jan. 21. Many civic organisations, including the Hankow Chamber of Commerce and the Peoples' Foreign Affairs Association, have addressed a letter | Shanghal. to the American Ambassador, Mr. Nglson Johnson, protesting that the United States was arranging a C\$50,-000,000 losn to Manchukuo. Mr. Johnson has assured the organisations and delegates that he will do his best to urge responsible

Americans to give Chinese public

opinion due consideration.-United

# WAR LORD

### Strange Passing Of General Liu Hsiang

Hankow, Jan. 21. The strange story of how General at 8 o'clock last night, is told in a United Press despatch, from Hankow. The first despatch, timed at 6.30 p.m. yesterday states that General Liu Hslang, Szechwan Governor and dominant Szechwan war lord for the last 10 years, who was brought under the heaviest fog experienced in the control of the National Government only on the past two years, vehicular traffic in Hongkong

kow from chronic stomach trouble and haemorrhage. His troops participated in the defence of Nanking in December, In a subsequent message at 7.40, harbour and mid-level areas from 7 United Press reported that 15 p.m. to midnight were heaviest when minutes after he had been pronounced trans-harbour traffic was at its night In Spanish dead, General Liu Hslang returned peak, and ferries laden with einema

lied at 5.30 p.m yesterday at Han-

Finally, in a further message at ceed with the utmost caution, steer-9.30 p.m., the same news agency re- ing by compass from the time they ported that General Liu finally died left the wharves.

SIR STANLEY BATCHELOR DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

London, Jan. 20. the Peak and many motorists return-The death has occurred at Brighton ing from their offices after 6.30 p.m., of Sir Stanley Lockhard Batchelor, or proceeding to the city during later after a short illness.

The late Sir Stanley was a Justice along the winding roads from the 1904 to 1918. He entered the Indian opaque when after theatre parties atare Civil Service in 1887, at the age of tempted to return to the Peak dis-

Far Kastern situation.

## Colony's Japanese Different nvaders

With the Colony blanketed by

Visibility in mid-harbour was re-

duced to less than 20 yards at one

stage in last night's fog, and several

small vessels were helplessly lost.

hours groped their way in second gear

trict between 11 p.m. and midnight.

London, Jan. 20.

AMBASSADOR LIKES

MODERN POETRY

SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK KERR READY

FOR IMPORTANT DUTIES IN CHINA

China, has altered his plans, and will fly to Baghdad on January

24 to wind up one or two affairs which were left uncompleted

Reuter, said his first duty would be to is equally an enthusiast for sport and

present his credentials to the present shooting and also a devotee to litera-

Chinese Republic, probably at Chung- ture, being a particular admirer of

king. He could not say where he the modern school of poetry, headed

would reside till he reaches China. by T. S. Eliot and Edith Sitwell.

owing to the suddenness of his tranfers to China.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the new British Ambassador to

Conditions were equally chaotic on

over a year, shipping and

hours last night.

However, doctor advised a few more changes.

A newspaperman-submits to tests of a new type of

mechanical respirator designed for Frederick B. Snite, infantile

paralysis victim who is wintering at the Snite home at Miami

Beach, Fla. This machine, developed in Sweden, was said to

be less cumbersome than the kind enclosing legs and body.

## Repulsed

Holhow, Jan. 21. Japanese in motor beats attempted a landing yesterday morning at Yolinkan Bay, south of Hainan, under cover of a barrage from three warships and an acroplane.

The forces left after an engagement with the local garrison.

## was disorganised for over four **Britons Die** The grey mists that shrouded the and hotel parties were forced to pro-

### INSURGENTS BOMB COASTAL TOWNS

Barceloua, Jan. 20. Three Insurgent planes bombed Tarragona last night, killing been greatly inconvenienced here British ship Thorpeness.

In addition to the two dead, five of the crew are missing and seven result of the workers' demands for time of the celebrations. others are wounded.

The members of the crew involved Visitors at hotels searched fruitless- merchant vessels of Third Powers in the air raids were ashore when ly throughout the night for alternative had gone up the Yangtse since the they commenced.

bombed.-United Press. OFFICIAL CASUALTIES

Barcelona, Jan. 20. steamer, Thorpeness, is four killed, their own sandwiches when they three missing and seven wounded, went to their offices this morning. two of whom are in a grave condi- Reuter. tion.—Reuter.

### NO MORE TITLES INDIAN CONGRESS DOES

NOT WANT HONOURS

Luchow, Jan. 20. The Assembly of the United Provinces has passed a resolution that the practice of conferring titles by He, and Lady Clark Kerr who is | He has a very attractive personality, His Majesty the King or the Viceroy still in Baghdad, will then fly on to with a simple and direct manner, and of India on members of the Congress Bombay, and from thence will go by is physically active and vigorous should be discontinued.

the P. and O. Kalser-I-Hind to He impresses one as a man of keen A similar resolution was passed insight and of resolute character. His by the Assembly in Bombay recently. Sir Archibald, in an interview with personal tastes are most catholic. He |-Reuter.

## LIFT QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

Quarantine restrictions imposed by Sir Archibald has devoted the last | He is keenly looking forward to his | the Blamese Government against fortnight to an intensive study of the anxious; but stimulating duties in arrivals from Hongkong, on account of cholers, have been removed.

## Diplomatic Doven Dies: Well-Known In Hongkong FORMER MINISTER

Japan Denies Starting Navy Building Race

Paris, Jan. 20. A former French Minister to China who predicted as early as 1930 the present upheaval, in China has just died at Ismailia after an operation, states a Reuter messago.

AT PEIPING

Count de Fleuriau was French Minister to China from 1920 to 1924, when he was appointed Ambassador

to London. The late Count de Fleuriau was well known in Hongkong and throughout the Far East. His "im-perial" beard and his flowing black silk bow gave him the appearance of an artist.

In his youth he was a keen yachtsman and later he was an ardent bibliophile and a haunter of secondhand bookshops. His handwriting.

appointment there in 1924, and he as initiating a naval race. ... remained in the British capital as Rear-Admiral Noda declin French Ambassador for nine years. rose to the rank of Counsellor dur- was not acquainted with them. ing the early years of the Great War, when his task was to supervise the many complex questions that arose between Britain and France-transport, tonnage, trading and Treasury problems-that-surprised-experts-and mats of the older school. This knowledge led to his being sent to the

at Brussels. . His Ambassadorahip to London, after his return from China in 1924, trusted." was one of the most potent factors in the improvement of Anglo-French relations and he was very popular in England.

On his retirement in 1933 he beat the Catholic Institute in Paris.

## Search For Sandwiches In Stockholm VISITORS, TOURISTS CAUGHT BY STRIKE

Stockholm, Jan. 20. Visitors and hotel guests have two members of the crew of the by a lock-out of employees by restaurant and cafe owners.

The lock-out has occurred as

a wage increase. accommodation at boarding houses. Japanese occupation of Nanking

and enfes but were unable to get meals. City workers who usually The official list of casualties on the lunch in town were forced to bring

## **BRITISH TRADE** UNIONS AND JAPAN BOYCOTT

London, Jan. 20. The attitude of the British Trades now being held in London,

No statement will be issued at the night. conclusion of to-day's meeting of the | The lock holding the front boards National Council of Labour, the ques- of the entrance was forced and, by subject being left over for a joint had easy access to both business demeeting of the General Council of partments. He, or they, took four the Trade Union Congress, the Execu- pairs of binoculars from . Lesarus's tive of the Labour Party and the front window and \$30 in cash from Executive of the Parliamentary the moneychanger, so far as was first Labour Party, Reuler.,

## INSISTS UPON THE RIGHT OF SECRET CONSTRUCTION

## Policy Of Non-Menace And Non-Aggression

Tokyo, Jan. 21.

"If Third Powers are taking the Sino-Japanese hostilities as a pretext to build additional warships, it is purely due to a misconstruction and distortion of the situation," declared Rear-Admiral Noda, spokesman of the Ministry of the Navy when interviewed by Reuter concerning Japan's naval plans.

Japan, he added, was seeking only peace—in the Far East and throughout the rest of the world.

the East for its illegibility.

M. de Fleuriau was doyen of the United States programme, as well as Diplomatic Corps in London after his that of Soviet Russia, might be taken BLOW UP

Rear-Admiral Noda declined to answer all questions concerning Most of his diplomatic career, in fact. Japan's capital ships programme. was spent in London, to where he was The strictest secreey, he said, was first appointed as a young secretary always maintained regarding Japanto the French Embassy in 1899. He ese naval construction plans, and he

NON-MENACE AND NON-AGGRESSION

added, adhered to a policy of non- by reports that an attempt was made menace and non-aggression. Reply- to blow up the 11,000 ton N.Y.K. facilities. The result was that he ing to the suggestion that Japan's steamer Hive Maru whilst she was acquired a knowledge of economic secreey in this connection was in in port; itself a menace to Third Powers, The Hive Maru left Hongkong for made him a rara avis among diplo- whose building programmes were Scattle on December 25, and arrived published beforehand, the spokesman at the American port three days ago. agreed that this secreey might cause | She was moved from her berth International Financial Conference uneasiness to outsiders, but added: alongside the wharf last night after "We insist that our policy of non- the police had reported the detention menace and non-agression should be of a man who said that a bomb has

Asked whether Japan's China time-clock attached. policy was one of non-menace and |. A friend of the arrested man was non-aggression, Rear-Admiral Noda found dead in the water near the said: "This policy is the keynote of N.Y.K. liner a few hours earlier .our entire military preparations. Reuter. came professor of diplomatic history Even the present China affair was undertaken as a necessary step to establish peace in the Far East." Questioned concerning Japan's attitude towards a possible naval

conference, Admiral Noda pointed out that the Navy Minister, Admiral Yonal, had already, declared in the Diet, that Japan was always ready to participate in a naval conference "if Japan's just attitude is accepted." The Rear-Admiral revealed that in view of the -international character of the Panay and Ladybird incidents contrary to all Japanese Service precedents, the disciplinary action taken had been communicated to

Britain and America "so far as was necessary," with the request not to publish anything on the subject. Japan, said the spokesman, would not be invited to the opening of the Singapore base. He was unable to say at present where the nearest Japanese warships should be at the

Rear-Admiral Node agreed that no The town of Figueras has also been Many have been taken in by private "owing to military, necessity". The

inhibition, he said, was likely Large queues waited at restaurants continue for some time.—Reuter.

## **NIGHT L'AST** OPTICIAN'S SHOP RAIDED

While watchmen "watched" the shops on either side, a daring house-Union and Labour movements towards breaker-entered the premises of . N. a boycott of Japaneso goods is being Lazarus and the Wing Lee money determined at a series of meetings changers opposite the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, sometime last

hecertained this morning.

## of which he was rather proud and which looked beautiful at a distance, was famed in diplomatic circles in tonnages and gun calibres, he replied ATTEMPT TO N.Y.K. SHIP

### Sensational Report From Seattle

Seattle, Jans 20. The Japanese navy, however, he A sensation has been created here

been placed aboard the ship with a

## SUN FO **IMPRESSES** SOVIETS

Success Of Mission Believed Likely

Moscow, Jan. 20. Diplomatic circles here attach great mportance to the arrival of the Chinese delegation, headed by Mr. Sun Fo. The latter already has had soveral conversations with the Soviet authorities with the aim of extending Sino-Soviet relations, but he has not yet been able to see M. Stalin. owing to Stalin's pressure of business with the Supreme Council, which concluded yesterday. Mr. Sun Fo's prestige here, owing

to his father's Left views, and his own Soviet sympathies, is believed to enhance the mission's chances of

His appointment as Ambassador, succeeding Ting Fu-tsiang who was recently recalled, is believed likely.

### CHINESE BANKS CLOSE IN CANTON

Canton, Jan. 21. Because of the stagnation of business, nearly 50 Chinese native banking houses in Canton are reported to have resolved to close down. The Canton Chinese Banking Quild is tion of policy to be adopted on the climbing over the partition, the thief holding a meeting to discuss the present altuation.—Reuter.

> (Further Stop Press News on Michaelen Page. 12. Village

WELL-HEATED house must A have good ventilation. Fresh air should be let in three times n day at least, circulating up- 4 ward from doors, windows, to T chimney. Never the other way.

Look at the ventilator gratings be blocked up. If the methods provided for ventilation are not satisfactory others-like perforated bricks, special window sash-boards-can be fixed up

Stop draughts with screens. You can be certain there is a draught if smoke blows back litto the room when the fire is lighted. A visit from the sweep and a cowl or extension at the top of the chimney will soon put things right.

The chief sources of draught are doors and windows, and these can be fitted with draught + excluders at little cost. The kitchen particularly must be free from draughts or the cooking will 'always be in danger of being spoiled.

Watch out for dampness, I Dampness leads to dry-rot which - Clip buttons and plain leather belt eats into floor boards, rafters I are dark green to match. and all other woodwork-in- I cluding furniture. If clothes + vet. are dried indoors, see that fresh air comes in every ten minutes + to combat the damp.

# Don't Dread

cloth, trimmed with wide squared-Are you one of those people up revers, collar and deep open pocwho dread the cold? Do you kets of beaver, shrivel up like a dried leaf as slightly gathered. Wide sucde belt soon as wintry weather begins tones up with the fur. to make itself felt? Are you Hat . . . two-colour turban in continually waging war against brown felt and crimson velvet; shoes cold feet, cold hands, cold every- and gloves brown suede.

. If so, first look to your circulation, surfaced material. If only people realised how much | Sleeves are straight, not too narhealth and beauty depend on the rose. Belt of the same material is simple matter of a good circulation, piped with white. Scarf striped quite half the human race would be blue and white; white woollen jumping, skipping, and running gloves. along the highways and by-ways, joyously blocking up traffic!

For it is not only stupid, but useless, to try and keep warm by "coddling" over a fire in an-unventilated room, A' poor circulation needs stimulating, and this is best achieved by exercise. Walking, run-ning, riding, golf, hockey, tennis, dancing, and gymnastices are all splendid exercises.

Walking is probably one of the best exercises possible. If you cannot bring yourself to take walking exercise in any other way, buy a dog! He will encourage you enor-

## Health-Giving Housework'

Housework, too, is health-giving. and even if all these things fail you, there are many simple physical exercises which can be carried out at home with great benefit. then spread them with this mixture:

Skipping is particularly good for Whip together until stiff the white those who lead a sedentary life. Five of one egg, a heaped tenspoonful of minutes skipping in the morning castor sugar, and one teacupful of will leave you glowing and ready to cream; while beating, pour in a start the day with that "glad to be wincglassful of sherry, adding it drop

general undernourishment both of the bloodstream and the body itself, bringing on all sorts of miseries and troubles.

## Food Which Engenders Heat

Plain and satisfying dishes should water and wrung out hard. be the order of the day. Foods con- It will come up like new. course of cod liver oil and malt all costs, and a complete change of

body feel warm and ready to cope Do you let little pampering details sheep's tongues, bacon and beans, like a hot water bottle in bed at with the day's work.

clothing. Correct clothing keeps in woolly bed-socks if you feel that herbs. the heat that is manufactured by the way leave you with a sense of guilt. food enten. You cannot produce Enjoy them! They all help to fight heat by wearing wads of woollies, the cola and are therefore well worth and onion, layered; veal, ham, parsley, chives, but by increasing the diet and wear- cultivating. ing warmer clothing you will avoid

# When the thermometer

HESE are cold-weather coats, all four of them, with their snug,

high-fitting necks, and good wrap-over skirts, Just what you want to

help you face the bite of a frosty

An important point to remem-

ber about warm top coats is that

Tight shoulders or sleeves will

interfere with your circulation, make

cut in one with the shoulders, per-

feetly plain, with a turnback cuff

to match the trim, turn-over collar.

Two slit pockets in bodice and skirt

are edged with dark green braid, and a strip of braid runs from one

Hat . . . tall cap of black vet-

breasted and fastening with four

wooden buttons. Lapels are wide and rounded (always a flattering

line), and stitched round the edges to match stitching round deep cuffs

Note unusual pocket placing-

Belt is made of strips of nig-

ger brown leather, and military-

looking epaulettes of the same

ing a coat of deep crimson sucde

Hat . . . nigger brown pullon felt; gloves nigger brown sucde; sears bright red cashmere stock,

> THE girl trying to dis-L entangle her dog is wear-

EXTREME right stands a good, stout,

Hat is a peaked affair in navy

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TF you like giving tea parties,

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Cut some very thin slices of bread

and butter, remove the crusts, and

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titbit to offer your guests.

leather are 'set on the shoulder.

two set well down on the hips.

and pockets.

star-embroidered.

MEXT is a caramet-brown

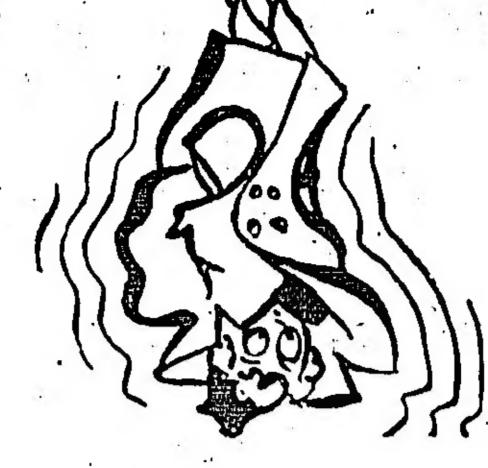
IN camel-hair coat, double-

COAT on the left is in black

U broadcloth. Sleeves are

you feet colder instead of warmer.

they should be fitting, but never





ee Five and twenty

## blackbirds Baked in a pie?

-you needn't make it blackbirds, but you can use your imagination when you bake pies

TTONGKONG gives you a rich variety of things dripping, bacon, or nut fat) into 11b. flour (plain Chilly folk, too, must watch their diet. Badly-chosen meals mean on top, and cut into small fingers. herring, haddock and cel—all kinds of vegetables ter-milk government. II to put into pies. Pigeon, veal, pork and or fine wholemeal, with 1 teaspoonful baking and roots, besides berries and fruits.

Then there are hare, partridge, pheasant WHEN your velvet frock and chicken. . . And have you ever tried a pie gets creased rub it light- of jellied sheep's tongues with peas, or sausage,

MOST people are stodgy about pies; they To lift the pastry on the dish when the edges have stick, to steak and kidney, veal and been furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-

stockings and shoes should be made sauce and carrots; rabbit, pork and bacon, pars- (or brown sugar dissolved in water) and cook in a See that a hot breakfast is taken. at the first possible moment if the ley, carrot and peas, very little onion; rabbit, moderate oven for forty to fifty minutes according to the

The next point is to look to your night, a hot drink as a nightcap, or herring, mustard sauce, green bacon, onion and

onion and beans; mixed fry, tomato and onion. size, stretching makes the crust "creep in." FOR these pies you want a good short

TOWN TO THE WAR TO THE TOWN TH

Roll out lightly and set aside in a cool place.

THE biscuit crust is made like this: Proportions I of 11b. flour to 8 ozs. or 10 ozs. fat, pinch of salt, ly all over on the wrong side with a liver, green peppers and tomato? You've missed a tea-yolk, water and lemon juice to mix. Kneading has washleather that has been dipped in something if you haven't. since this crust is so very short.

sugar, plenty of butter, sweets, jam, change, plenty of butter, sweets, jam, change been furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-butter, sweets, jam, change been furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-butter, sweets, jam, coat and keep your feet warm and change?

The menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. Damp feet must be avoided at the menu, And in some cases a dry. size of ple and thickness of pastry.

Pigeon, rabbit and pork; bacon and venison; NOTE: All pies containing meat, fish, and IN savoury things should have a vent hole at the top. Pastry should never be put over hot contents, as the heat before cooking will cause pastry to sag or be Mackerel, anchovies, tomato, green pepper tough and sad.

Don't stretch your dough to fit—roll out to a fitting

otherwise you get boiling over, which not only makes a crust or slightly sweet biscuit crust, mess in your oven and can spoil other foods baking there, For short crust you crumb 1/2lb. fat (good but causes waste and spoils your pastry.

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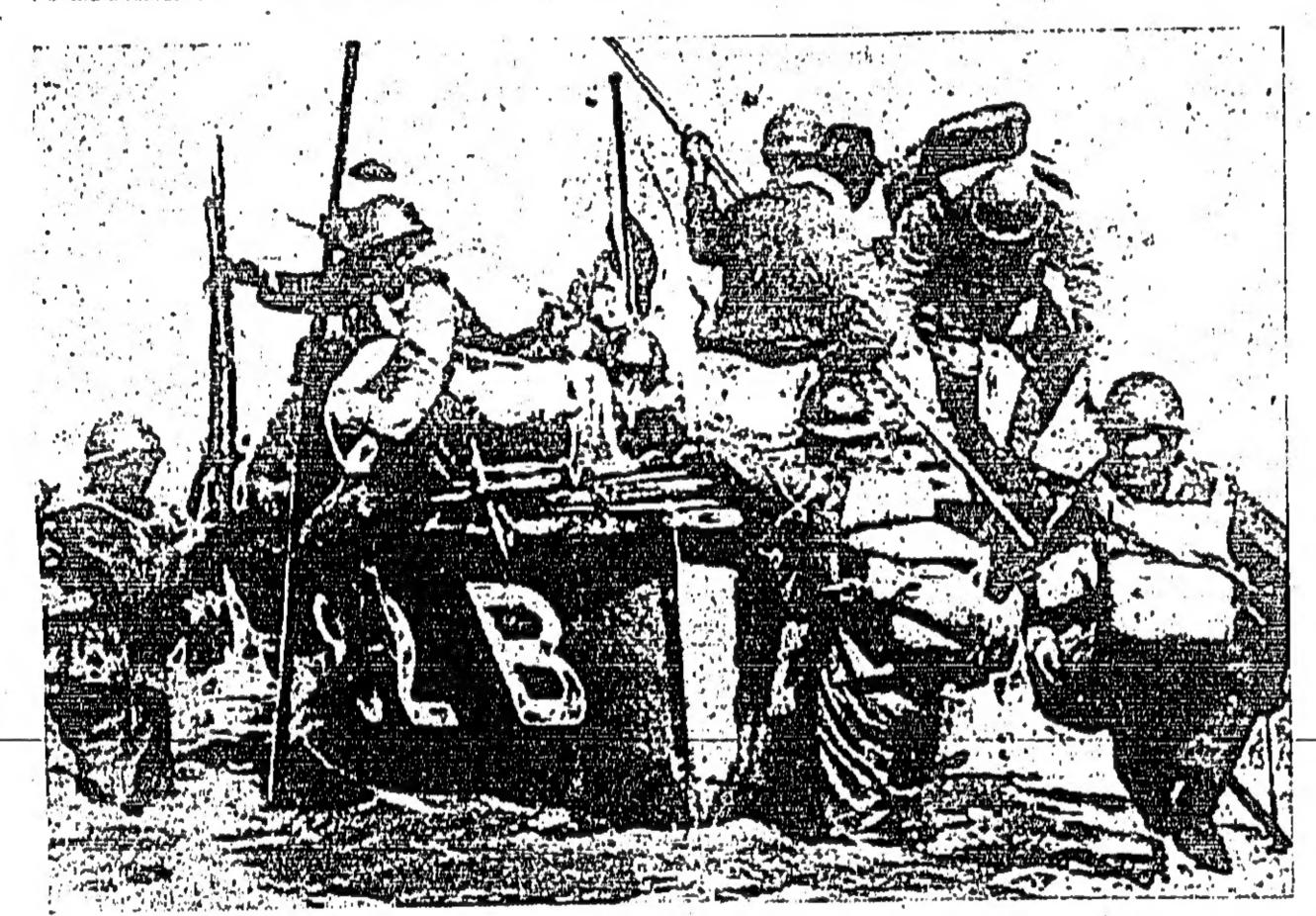
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## JAPANESE MARINES LANDING IN N. CHINA: A PICTURE OF WHAT MIGHT COME TO KWANGTUNG AND THE SOUTH





## TRICK MEN "HIDDEN THE FOREIGN SPY RINGS

## Three Continents Were Part of the Land of the South Pole

Washington.

Dr. W. W. Watts, British geologist, has offered scientific evidence which he believes shows that South Africa, South America and Australia were at one time parts of a great continent close to the south pole.

His findings, revealed in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, gave credence to the old concept of a hypothetical continent of Gondwanaland around the south pole.

Chief evidence of the southern continent was scratches of glacial drift over rocks in these parts of the southern hemisphere and glacial deposits of gravel.

Mr. Savage, Premier of New Zealand, states that the Government | pole regions. will hear the Mnori land compensation claims in 1938. An effort will be made to reach a settlement of Ngaitaou tribes for £3,000,000.

tion in New Zealand began the Maoris owned all the land in the country.

## FAMOUS BULLFROG DIES

St. Louis. Lilith, the world's most photograph- ocean. ed builfrog, has croaked for the last time. St. Louis zoo officials said

lieve that the glaciated lands formed part of a single land mass more than

Dr. Watts explained that this theory fitted in with the hypothesis various claims, including that of the of continent drift advanced by the German scientist Alfred Wegener, approval is obtained. In 1840 when organised colonisa- Under this theory, the present reglons of South Africa, southern South America, Madagascar, Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania and Antarctica broke apart and floated away from each other over the earth's crust like icebergs in the

Fragmenia of the supposed con-Lilith, an albino, had been their tinent can be fitted together in fairly good fashlon considering the dates potamus gored the lion many times

handful of men in shirt-sleeves sat, recently were ordered to be sent to beneath green-shaded lamps-work- the King's Proctor.
ing out puzzles that would keep you He granted a de guessing a lifetime.

never cease puzzling.

Their job is to decode messages sent by foreign Powers and spy rings to agents in this country.

## LETTERS OPENED

Most foreign spies in Britain are known to the Home Office. All their letters are checked, secretly opened. And The Men Who Puzzle solve their

They probe, too, into those innocent letters and postcards sent out of this country by suspected allens. They seldom fail.

## TWENTY LANGUAGES

Every known code is at their finger-tips. Each of them can speak He said that some geologists be- from 10 to 20 languages and dialects.

cerning armaments, defence mea- he was known,-with the class of 200,000 years ago. This mass sures, navy and fighting strength are woman described, for the express floated like a raft across the south often held back or altered. Harmless purpose of providing his wife with or inaccurate information is sent evidence for divorce.

with the Home Office, and no mts-

## HIPPOPOTAMUS KILLS LION

Nairobi.

A lion and a hippopotamus fought to the death in a muddy pool in the delta of the River Rufigi, Tanganyika. The hippopotamus, half submerged, probably was mistaken by the lion for a wild pig. The hipposkin disease akin to dropsy was said of severance, Dr. Watta said.—United with its great tusks, inflicting morial the applications—this time using the wounds.

To be the cause of death.

Press.

JAPANESE marines, are still active in South China and attempted landings have been reported from Macao and Hainan Island. Crack Chinese troops, equipped with modern weapons, are lining the coast to try to check any large scale land-ings. These remarkable pictures show Japanese troops making a landing in small boats from transport ship during recent operations further north.

## £500 PEARLS

went into a New York shop to buy n 7½d, string of imitation pearls, removed her £500 string to see if the two matched, picked up the wrong

But her pearls were not at the shop; they had probably been, sold

## PAPERS FOR THE KING'S PROCTOR

DECREE FOR NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE

### JUDGE AND HUSBAND'S HOTEL VISIT

In a room at Scotland Yard a Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court

He granted a decree nisi, with costs, to Mrs. Shirley Tod, of Bury-Every day they are there. They ground of the adultery of her hus-sever cease puzzling. there band, Lt.-Cmdr. David Tod. The case was undefended and Mrs. Tod was given the custody of the two children.

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Tod were married at Alverstoke in 1929 and, according to the case for the wife. they were extremely unhappy, and separated. Mrs. Tod found that in October, 1930, her husband stayed at a Portsmouth hotel with another

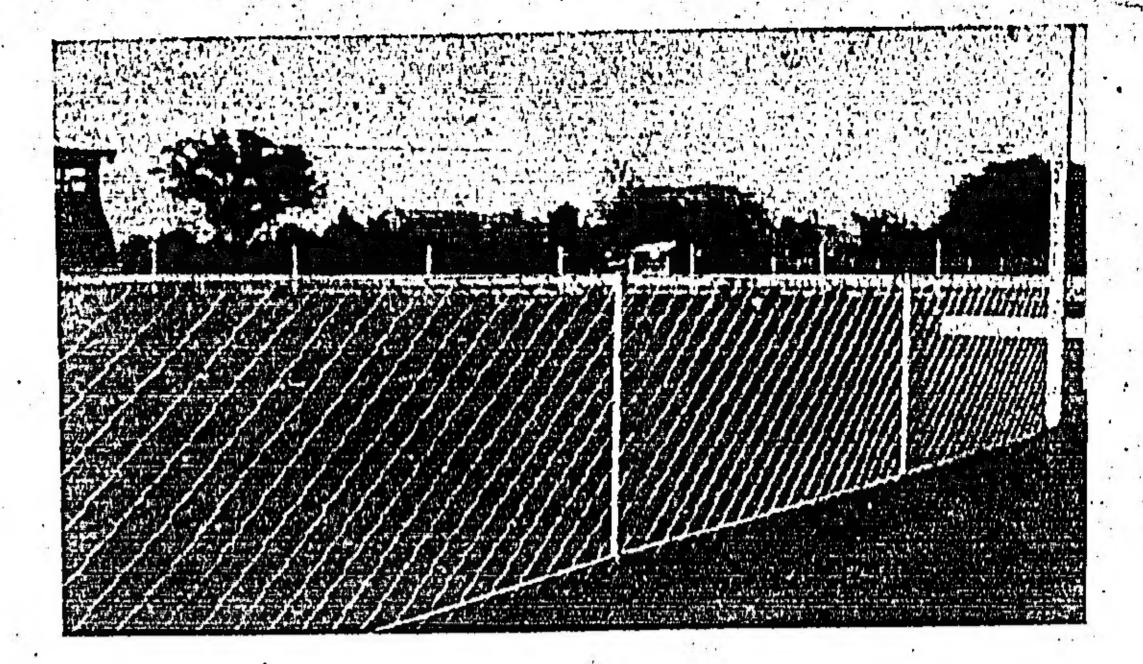
Mr. Justice Bucknill said that, although he accepted Mrs. Tod's evidence as being given in good faith, he considered that, from the corres-pondence and the other evidence, proof of the adultery failed.

Adultery was a serious offence, he said, especially in the case of a man in the position of Lt.-Cmdr. Tod. The evidence showed that he went Messages with vital secrets con- to the hotel at Portsmouth-where

The circumstances, added Mr. Justice Bucknill, removed the prima These men work in close contact facio inference that Lt.-Cmdr. Tod went to the hotel to commit misconsages are intercepted till an official duct. He thought that where there were innocent and guilty alternalives, the court ought to infer innocence. He was bound, however, by an Appeal Court decision.

## BLUE INK BOUNCES BACK

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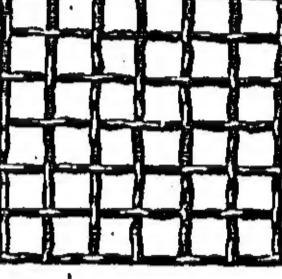


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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of. Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Reat to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an present at the sale, the sum of and that a common upper limit would two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	М• N.	Bou s	der	te.	Contents in	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
	Rural Building Lot No. 404.	South of Rural Building Lot No. 158, South Bay Read. Repulse Bay.	feet	reet p	feet r wa	feet in	About 25,000	\$256	\$6,250

### NOTICE.

WILLIAM GIBSON STEWART SCOTT, late of Central Police Station. in the Colony of Hong to Hongkong. Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be ment in connection with the Panay submitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Sd. T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 19th January, 1938.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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The Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL" via Salgon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 21st January, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowdoon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st January, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-

ed by the Company's Surveyor Messrs;-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 27th January,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 21st January, 1938.



### Has anyone an old **SEWING MACHINE?**

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### Will Build Only To Need

Rear-Admiral Klyoshi Noda, chief of the Information Bureau, to-day said that the visit of American warships to Singapore did not cause unxlety to the Japanese Navy.

Japan's naval building policy, he indicated, was to build only according to the need, and there had been no change. He reiterated that Japan would not begin and would not participate in a race. Japan was still tation conference, as announced renewed, while the Franc exchange which was owned by his father, So following the London Conference, came under adverse conditions Chun. He had been managing the providing she was assured of a policy following on the statement of the business for a number of years on behalf of his father, until November behalf of his father, until November authorised officer who will be of non-menace and non-aggression

be seriously considered. Rear-Admiral Noda said the China incident was not a logical reason for the Powers to increase building tinued the rally, but we would not programmes because the operations buy on any strength, as a renewed in China were directed only towards decline is likely unless rails act peace and constituted no menace to better.

the Powers, Referring to an unconfirmed report, that the Americans were building 30 warships of 200,000 tons, he believed this was slightly above the parity of Britain on the basis of the present British fleets. He reiterated that Japan would not embark on a building race for this reason or because the Soviets were also building.

### TRUST JAPAN

'Admiral Noda said that Japan's building programme was not published before the China incident. However other Powers should trust Japan. He said it might be easy to deny foreign reports that Japan was building 43,000-ton battleships. However in such an event he would have been asked whether Japan was building a 40,000-ton vessel or others, for which reason he was not

at present officially denying. He said that naturally he could not reveal military plans in the Canton area. So far he had not been officially informed that naval forces intended to bomb the highway from Canton

He said that Britain and the United States had been informed that a number of aviators had been punished and the nature of their punishand Ladybird incidents. However such punishment could never be published in Japan because even in times of peace it would affect the morale.

He said that Britain and the United States were also not likely to publish this, due to Japanese reiterated suggestions that both cases were ac-

He said that the special budget in connection with the Sino-Japanese incident would be released when the Diet opened.—United Press.

## AIR-RAID-TRAINING-

### Bringing Cargo from Marseilles Movement to Instruct Men Of St. John Ambulance

Mr. A. Morris, local Director of Ambulance, has received the following letter from the Staff Officer of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters in London:

As you may know, the Order of St. John has been asked by His Majesty's Home Office and has agreed to train the personnel of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in air raid precautions in order that a body of men and women trained in this subject may be available to Central and Local Governments for supplementing official resources.

The first step taken by the Brigade at Home to fulfil this obligation was to select a number of its personnel July and to train them as instructors, and Sept. ..... these instructors are now training other members of the Brigade and also members of the general public, some of whom are being registered

in a special auxiliary reserve. It is suggested that the Brigade in Oct. ...... Hongkong might wish to be trained in air raid precautions so as to be ready to respond to a similar request from the Hongkong Government, In the event of the matter being taken up by the Brigade in Hongkong the first step would be to select and I believe that one or two of your members have already taken advantage of the Home Office course held at

Falfield. Certificates -Grade 1 and Grade 2. The Grade between the acts: 1 instructor's certificate is recognised . "True Confession" (Queen's and by His Majesty's Home Office as Alhambra Theatres, to-day) .-- A permitting the holder to instruct and | comedy-drama with Carole Lombard, examine the general public and is Fred MacMurray and John Barryissued by Brigade Headquarters in more. The last-named appears only London only. The Grade 2 instruc- in support. It is a story of a woman have had "a real good gossip." tor's certificate entitles the holder who is such a liar that even when to instruct (but not examine) mem- she is accused of murder her husband bers of the Brigade and is issued by does not believe her protestations of company. "You've been a good pal the Officer in charge of the District. Innocence. In the case of Hongkong it is suggested, (i) that the same principles to-day).—From all accounts a magnishall apply and that Grade 1 certi- scent film, but when it was shown HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE ficates shall be issued from St. John's here recently it proved slightly dis-Gate, or (ii) that Hongkong Hend- appointing, probably because of mower, or a bicycle for the boy. quarters shall issue all certificates "cuts." Gary Cooper gives another. About labour-saving devices for the and inform St. John's Gate of the fine portrayal, and is supported by home he is not so enthusiastic. In names of those to whom Grade 1 George Raft and Frances Dec. certificates are issued and the num- 'Love From A Stranger' (Malestle conservative to an obstinate degree.

or they may be printed locally.

## YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

### SWAN, CULBERTSON FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 20. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

market included the statement of the promissory note were preferred Association of Manufacturers, who against So Huen, alias So Suen, alias surveyed 40 large concerns, that the P. C. So at the Criminal Sessions survey had shown that two-thirds of yesterday, before the Chief Justhese anticipated an improvement in tice. Sir Atholi MacGregor. business before the end of the year. Further favourable factors were in- following Jury was empanelled: dications of higher car-loadings, the Messrs. L. Weill (Foreman), A. rise in construction awards and the Pollock, Lee Chan-kee, M. G. Prata, fact that there has been only a minor A. K. Chan, A. W. Harper and J. M. decline in New York Department de Concelcao. Store sales as compared with last Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day con-

Cotton: The market was quieter on moderate Trade and foreign demand. Contracts were scarce and trading was restricted pending the action of the Farm Bill and the result of the Presidential business con-

Wheat: The mill markets are when a European came and served firmer and there has been a better export demand both in Manitoba and

the United States. Corn: Renewed export demand is reported. Cash interests are good buyers. Weather prospects indicate

the possibility of smaller receipts. Rubber: There has been no new

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	Sugar: The market	is stage	iant.
	Dow Jones Averages	Jan. 19	Close
1	30 Industrials	130.09	132.3
	20 Rails	29.97	30.4
	20 Utilities	20.71	21.0
	40 Bonds	90.56	90.5
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## COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED

## QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 20. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

## New York Cotton

1		Opening	Closing
1	March	8.53/53	8.52/52
1	May	8.59/60	8,58/59
١	July 4		8.64/65
	Oct.		8.73/73
-	Dec.		
	Spot		8.62
	The First No	tice Day fo	r March
	Cotton is Feb. 2	3 with Deli	very date
	March 1.		
		ork Rubber	•

New York Rubbe	r
Mar 44.95/95	15.08 /08
May 15.14/14 July 15.24/25	15.22 /22 15.35 /36
July 15.24/25 Sept 15.35/35	15.45 /45
Dec	15.57b/60a
Sales for the day:-	2,190 tons.
Chicago Wheat	

Chic	ago Wheat	
day	95¼/955% 90 /90	95%/95% 90%/90% 89%/89%
Wednesday's	sales:— 24,707,000	bushels.
ert.	leave Corn	•

Mny ...... 604/604 60%/60% 61 1/4/61 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

"Cafe Metropole" (King's Theatre to-day).—The slickest show in town. I enclose herewith a copy of the It is well-produced, but though regulations governing air raid pre- Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and coutions training in the Brigade at Adolphe Menjou are the head-liners, Home (B. O. 685) for your guldance Charles Winninger and Helen Westley in drawing up regulations for the use almost "steal" the show. Added of the Brigade in Hongkong. I would attraction is the appearance of the draw attention to the fact that in- "Midnight Follies," who give several structors' certificates are of two kinds turns without any waste of time

"Souls At Sea" (Oriental Theatre,

bers of all other certificates issued. Theatre, to-day) .-- An certe picture, A set of forms and certificates though not in the usual sense. Ann used in the Brigade at Home is for- Harding and Basil Rathbone combine | she is sure to be reminded that his warded herewith. "A supply of these to make this one of the best-films of "poor, old mother" brought up a will be forwarded to you if desired its kind. It was shown to H.M. The family of ten without any of these King recently.

## FATHER DEFRAUDED

### Contractor's Son Sent To Prison

Charges of defrauding his father Favourable factors on to-day's by means of forging and uttering a

Accused pleaded not guilty and the

year. Farm issues were aided by the Attorney-General, said accused signstatement made at the White House ed the promissory note, which was conferences that the Government will for \$1,135, in his own name but aid farmers. It was noted, however, stamped it with a false chop, alleged that the weakness of copper had been to be that of the Yee Hop firm, 1936, when he was relieved of his circles that the issue demanded duties, as he was considered useless. Mok Chi-fung said that Tam told him she lived at 11 Ship Street, first floor, when she asked him to issue a

writ against accused and the Yee Hop firm. What he had done was on the instructions of the woman. The father of accused, So Chun, stated the chop on the promissory

note was not that of his firm. He had never asked his son to borrow money on his behalf. Chan Kui-man, accountant of the Yee Hop firm, said accused went to the shop once after he had severed his connection with the business,

him with a piece of paper. Evidence of having been asked by accused towards the end of 1936 to make a chop from an impression bearing the characters Yee Hop was then given by Chung Cheuk-man, after which Fok Tsan stated that

Tam Shek-shi had never lived at 11 Ship Street, first floor. Following evidence of arrest given by Constable Cheung Kam, accused called Lam Chueng-chi to testify on his behalf. Lam stated that at one time he acted as translater for the Yee Hop firm, and knew that accused had a chop, which he used injured. frequently. Witness introduced Tam to accused and acted as a witness to the signing of the promissory note. While he was in the employ of the

Yee Hop, he heard accused being asked by his father to borrow money, and on one occasion he translated a letter to the R.N.R.C., requesting a Cross-examined, by Mr. Williams.

witness admitted having verbally promised Tam he would stand as guarantor for the loan, although actually the security for the debt was the chop. He could not now tell the whereabouts of Tam, who was formerly a prostitute.

found prisoner guilty on both 1,400,000 people there, have sent a charges. On the charge of forging petition to the National Government the promissory note, accused was disowning the puppet regime set up sentenced to two years' hard labour, by and on the other count of uttering he | Peiping. was given 12 months' hard labour, the terms to be concurrent.

because this was the first time he vaders.—Central News. had come across a Chinese son deliberately planning to defraud his father, and, secondly, because accused did not hesitate to misuse the machinery of the Courts of Hong-

## BISHOP ON FLIGHT Departure For Manila By Philippines Clipper

Among the passengers who left Hongkong yesterday at 8.30 a.m. aboard the Pan American Airways plane for Manila, was Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, who is making a visit to Manila and will return here by Clipper on January

Other passengers included Mr. Kenneth A. Bidmend, Mr. Alfred A. Alvares, Mr. Frank L. Higgs, who is making a round trip flight, Mr. Dagny Blom, Mr. David W. K. Au, local Manager of the Bank of Canton, making a business trip to Manila and returning on January 28, Miss Dorothy Schumann, tourist, Mr. Maxwell Corpening, representative of the Chicago Tribune, who is on a world tour and arrived here from a visit to Hankow earlier this week, Mr. G. Stanley Lovett, of the Organic Fertilizer Company, making a round trip flight, and Mr. P. Y. Chong, of Honolulu, who is returning to his home after a visit to China.

### THESE SCOTTISH HUSBANDS!

(Continued from Page 6.)

the evening they played solo whist in the smoking room. The married women spent the day reading and knitting. The general male verdict was that it had been a great weekend and that the women folk must

When we parted one young man thanked me for keeping his wife for her," he said blandly. I will say this for the Scottish husband. He is not mean. He is always willing to spend mony on a new gadget for the car, a lawn

this sphere the Scottish husband is When his wife does succeed in acquiring some labour-saving gadget artificial alds.

## TIENTSIN TENSION RELIEVED

## Japanese Drop Threat Against British

Shanghai, Jan. 20. The acute Anglo-Japanese situation at Tientsin arising from the virtuni ultimatum from the Japanese threatening forcibly to remove from the British Concession a Chinese alleged to be engaged in anti-Japan ese activities has eased with Japanese dropping the issue.

The British troops, consisting the Lancashire Fusiliers (about 850 men) had definite orders to resist by force the Japanese attempt to enter the Concession.

A clash would inevitably have en- and South America are forwarded tailed their annihilation, owing to "via Siberia" if so superscribed. the overwhelming superiority of the Japanese. The grave consequences of such a-development can easily be behalf of his father, until November | Imagined, but it was felt in British |: firm stand.

> The Japanese gave the British until 3 p.m. yesterday to deliver the agitator, but the British refused. The atmosphere was very tense as 3 p.m. approached. Zero hour came and nothing happened.

> The situation, however, remained very tense until it became known that the Japanese had dropped the whole issue on the ground that it arose out of misunderstanding .-Reuter.

### BOMB THROWN AT GROUP IN PEIPING

Tientsin, Jan. 20. Leading figures of the Provisional Government in Peiping were severely injured last night by bomb explosions while they were discussing the economic exploitation of North Car China in the Japanese consulate general. The missiles were thrown by members of a patriotic league. The injured officials include Kao Ling-wei, Wang I-tang and Kiang Chao-chung. A Japanese staff offi-

unknown Chinese official were also All the wounded men were sent to the Municipal Hospital for treatment Eight persons were arrested on suspicion. No official statement was made, but Japanese agents are busy

cer. Major-General Taterau, and an

tracing the trall of the bomb throwers. Wang I-tang was most severely injured. Kao Ling-wei received injuries in the leg, and Kinng Chao-

### International. PEIPING PUPPET DISOWNED

chung's right hand was . broken .-

Hankow, Jan. 19. One hundred and twenty-two public bodies in Tientsin, including After a short retirement, the Jury | all walks of life and representing the the Japanese authorities in

The petition, which was sent out on December 24, urged the Na-His Lordship described the offence tional Government to continue its as a singularly wicked one, firstly war of resistance against the in-

## WEEK'S ACCIDENTS

Traffic Takes Toll Of Three Lives

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, January 15, there were altogether 63 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 25 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, aged 32 years, died from injuries received through falling from a moving motor lorry. A Chinese female, aged 83 years,

was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor cycle while walking across the road. A Chinese male, aged 36 years, died from injuries received through falling from a moving tramcar.

Of the persons injured, twenty were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Four bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving motor

One motor cycle driver was injured

when his machine ran into the hill-Of the 63 accidents, 29 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedes-

trians; and 9 accidents were due to

other enuses. Type of Vehicles Involved. Number. Private motor car ...... Motor lorry ..... 10 Public motor car ..... 12 Motor bus ..... Motor cycle ..... Tramear ...... Bleycle ..... Tricycle ..... Rickshaw .....

### PASSENGERS KILLED AND INJURED WHEN BUS **OVERTURNS**

Canton, Jan. 19. A number of passengers were either killed or injured on January 18 when a bus overturned on a highway near Canton.

Most of the passengers were on their way from Wuchang to Canton. They took the Canton-Hankow train at Wuchang and went as far, as Sinchich, 31 kilometres north of Canton. Here, encountering Japanese planes, they alighted from the train and took the ill-fated bus,-Central News.

## OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TIMES

perial Airways Direct Service to are declared invalid for postage as Europe etc., will, until further notice, from January 21, 1938. Any of be closed at Kowloon Post Office and these stamps remaining in the posses-General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sun- sion of individuals on that date will. days. Letters for this Service may be exchanged on application at the be posted in the ordinary posting General Post Office for an equal. boxes at Kowloon Post Office and number of the current issue purple-General Post Office. They should be 5 cent postage stamps. clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

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January.

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6th. Feb.

February.

Marseilles-due Marseilles, 23rd

DUTY STAMPS Ordinary air mail letters for Im- Green 5 cent stamp duty stamps

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE Air Mail Service to Shanghai is. temporarily suspended.

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	OUTWARD MAILS
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Friday Shanghai and Japan ...... Felix Roussel Frl., Jan. 21, 4.30 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru .........Fri., Jan. 21, Reg., .....Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Ord., ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m. day Island- 3rd February. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. Corfu ..................Fri., Jan. 21. G.P.O. and K.P.O. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Parcels, ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-Reg., ......Jan. 22, 9.45 a.m. selles, 18th February. Ord., .....Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane ...... Fri., Jan. 21.. Kowloon P. O. "C.N.A.C." Alrways Direct Ser-

Reg., .....Jan. 21, 5 p.m.. Ord., ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m.. Ord., ......Jan. 22, G a.m.. Saturday

Samshui and Wuchow ...... Kongso ..... Sat., Jan. 22, 8.15 a.m. G,P.O. and K.P.O. -Service"-due\_Amsterdam\_30h\_ Ord., ........Jan. 22, 10 a.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Kingyuan .....Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p.m. Sat., Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Saigon ..... Lycemoon

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(Due Darwin, 30th January) Ord., ..... Jan. 23, 9 a.m. Sunday Swatow and Shanghai ...... Soochow .... Sun, Jan. 23, 8.30 a.m. Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., Jan. 23, 9 a.m. Monday

Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kong- Tai Lee ..... Mon; Jan. 24, 11 a.m. G.P.O. and R.P.O. ways Service"-due . Marsellies, Reg., ......Jan. 24, 4.30 p.m. Ord., ......Jan. 24, 5 p.m. Salgon, Ceylon, India, E. and South Andre Lebon .......... Mon., Jan. 24, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Africa, Egypt and Europe via-

Reg., ..........Jan. 24, 5 p.m.

Ord., ......Jan. 24, 5,30 p.m.

Tuesday Samshul and Wuchow .......... Kongning .. Tues., Jan. 25, 8.15 a.m. Swatow and Shanghai ......... Klungchow .. Tues., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m. Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya . . Tlinegara . . Tues., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m. Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kong-G. P. O. and K. P. O. Service"-due Amsterdam 3rd.

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## HAINAN LANDING CHECKED

## Japanese Sailors Land On Bias Bay Island

Under a heavy protective barrage from three Japanese warships and escorted by a number of Japanese airplanes, a Japanese party 200 strong attempted to land at Yuling Harbour on the southern coast of Hainan, but were repulsed.

Japanese bluejackets are reported to have occupied another island named San Men Kwan near Bias Bay. Many inhabitants were killed and laoted.

The number of Japanese warships near Kimol Island, ; outside Amoy, has decreased because of disturbances in Formosa. According to reliable foreign sources the New Zealand Presbyterian Mission Hospital and residences at Kong Chuen, 12 miles north of Canton, on the Canton-Hankow railway suffered severe damage when Japanese planes bombed the

The Japanese claim to have severed the Canton-Hankow railway communications.

The Shanghai International Settlement and French Concession Police have arrested 89 suspected Chinese terrorists and

seized quantities of munitions. One hundred and twenty-two public bodies in Tientsin representing 1,400,000 people there have sent a petition to the National Government disowning the puppet regime set up by

Vernacular papers publish uncon- this Island. During the past several firmed reports that Japanese marines days, the warships off the Fukien yesterday occupied several islands south of Hainan, which have been under dispute between China and France since 1933 .- United Press.

### LANDING REPULSED

Holhow, Hainan, Jan. 20. Under a heavy protective barrage from three Japanese warships and escorted by a number of Japanese airplanes, a Japanese party about 200 strong made an attempt to land at Yuling Harbour on the southern coast of Hainan Island in a number of motor boats and sampans yesterday morning.

The alert Chinese forces opened a thorities.-Reuter. heavy fire. After a four-hour engagement, the invaders were final-. ly repulsed. No serious damage was resulted from the Japanese bombardment.-Central News.

### FOUR ROUTES

Hankow, Jan. 20. It is expected that the Japanese will adopt four routes in the attack on Canton.

Firstly, army units will land at Kwonghoi and proceed to the southern Kwangtung coast; second-iy, cutting off the Canton-Kowloon Railway means a landing in Bias MISSION HOSPITAL DAMAGED Bay; thirdly, land at Swatow in order to cut communications between Kwangtung and Fuklen; and fourthly, a naval storm of Bocca Tigris forts .- United Press.

## BIAS BAY ACTIVITY

Swatow, Jan. 20. Japanese bluejackets are reported to have occupied another island named San Men Kwan near Blas

## KIMOI ISLAND

Amoy, Jan. 19, 11 was reported to-day that the number of warships anchored near Kimol Island has decreased, while the military strength has also been reduced.

Because of this situation, the Fukien military authorities are con-

the Japanese authorities in Peiping. Canton, Jan. 20. | sidering steps for the recovery of

> coast have been inactive, and only two or three wareraft were seen off Amoy and Pootlen. The disturbing conditions in Formosa are believed to be the reason for the recall of Japanese

### forces.-International. · HANKOW RAILWAY SEVERED

Shanghal, Jan. 20. Complete disruption of traffic on he Canton-Hankow rallway has resulted from air raids, claims a communique by the Japanese naval au-

### AFTERNOON RAID

Canton, Jan. 20. Bad weather this morning gave a respite from the usual air raid alarm but towards the afternoon the siren was heard when the skies were clearing up.

Five planes took off from Tang-chiawan at 1 p.m. in the direction of the city and later were on their way north of Canton apparently on the usual bombing trip along the Can-

According to reliable foreign sources the New Zealand Presbyterian Mission Hospital and residences at Kong Chuen, 12 miles north of Canton, on the Canton-Hankow Railway suffered severe dumage when Japanese planes bombed the rallway on January 14.

A train had been caught near the station during a raid and this beame the target of bombs and Bay. Many inhabitants were killed machine guns till the engine was and looted.—International. disabled. Several bombs were then dropped in an almost straight line towards the hospital, the last one being only 20 yards from the main building. By good fortune iropped into one of those deep irrigation wells which are a feature of the countryside and so the damage was not nearly so great as it might have been.

One patient and one attendant

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## OBITUARY

Bombay Official Passes

### SIR CHARLES TURNER

London, Jan. 19.
The death has occurred of Sir Charles Aldis Turner, Chief Secretary of the Government of Bombay, at the age of 69 years. The late Sir Charles Turner had

been a member of the Indian Civil

Service since 1903.-Reuter. Born in 1879 the son of the Rev. S. W. Turner, the late Sir Charles passed the Civil Service Examination in 1902 and was posted as Assistant Collector, Bombny Presidency, in 1903. He was Under-Secretary to the Government of Bombay from 1912 to 1915 and personal Assistant to the Chairman of the Royal Com-mission on the Superior Services in India in 1923 and 1924. From 1924 to 1929 he was Secretary to the Government of Bombay, General Department, and the following year he was Political Department and Reforms Officer. He neted as a member of the Council for four months in 1935.

### MR. J. J. M. RODRIGUES

LONG SERVICE IN GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT RECALLED

The funeral of the late Mr. Primo Jose Maria Rodrigues took place yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, when the Rev. Fr. J. M. Spada, assisted by the Rev. Fr. N.

Brook, officiated at the last rites. The late Mr. Rodrigues died at his residence, No. 1 St. Joseph's Terrace, on Wednesday. He was formerly employed in the Trensury, where he had been for over 40 years, retiring on pension. He had also been employed in the Post Office and Harbour Office.

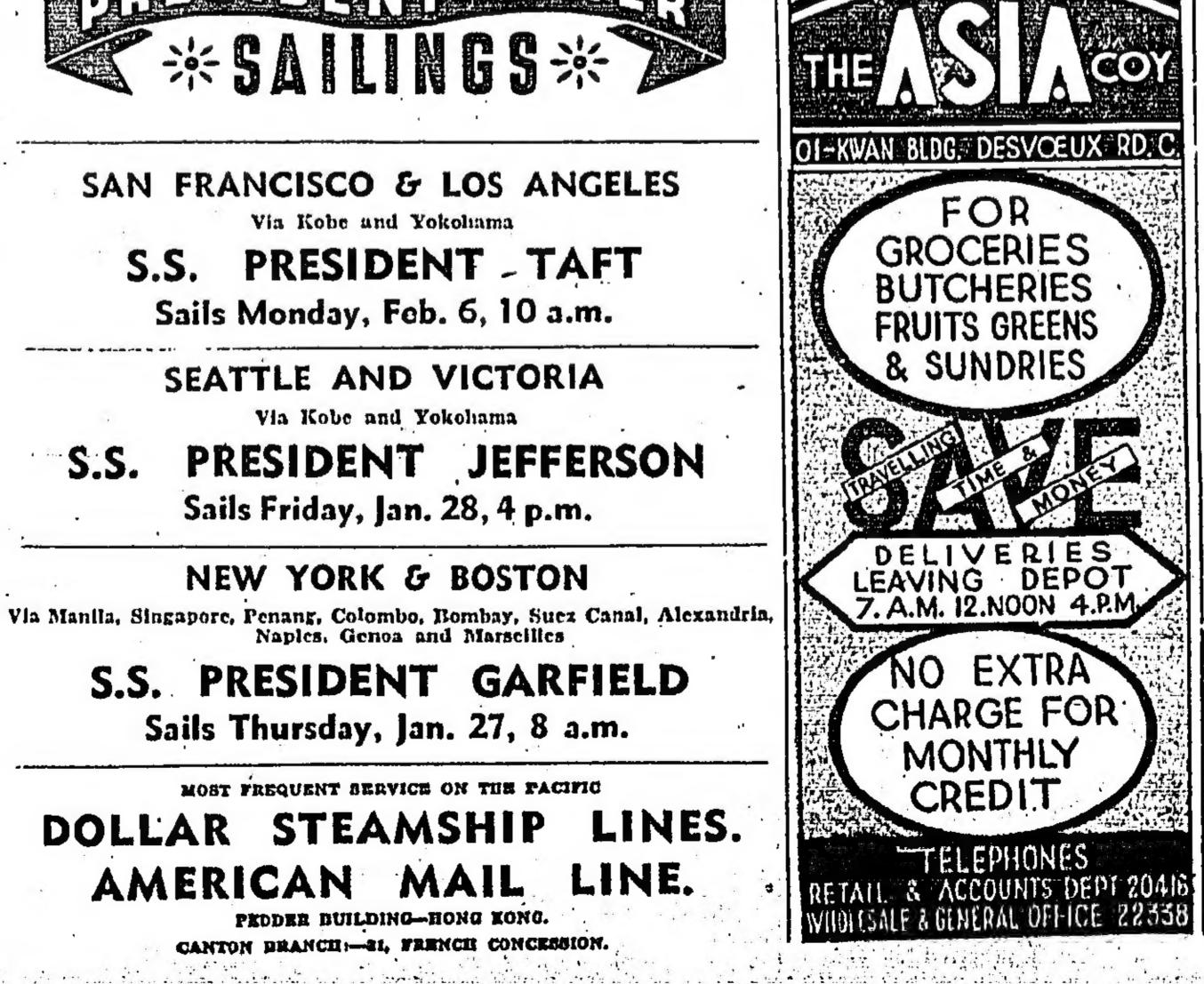
He leaves his wife, a son, Mr. A. A. M. Rodrigues, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, a daughter-in-law and six grand-children, a brother, Mr. A. J. M.

Rodrigues, and a sister in Macao. The chief mourners were his son and grandchildren, and among thosewho followed the cortege were Messrs, J. Baptista, A. J. C. Ribeiro, J. Barros, A. J. C. da Rocha, G. Edwards, J. Pestonjee, N. U. Botelho, J. V. C. Rebeiro, F. V. Remedios, F. M. Veirn, A. V. Barros, C. Tavares G. F. da Roza, F. L. Marques, A. F. Delgado, A. F. Castilho, P. N. Xavier, J. A. Delgado, E. Souza, H. da Roza, C. Sequeira, A. Lau, M. Andres, Dr. C. E. Roza and many others.

Floral tributes were sent by Mary and Ricardo, Beatrice and Phillippa Acham, Mr. and Mrs. M. Andres and family, T. Blacks, M. C. da Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Labato da Faria, Mrs. F. M. Foster and family, Mrs. A. Gorla, Mrs. I. Mendes, Manson family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lewis, M. F. Ozorio and family, L. E. Ozorio, Mrs. G. Percira, J. S. dos Remedios, M. A. dos Remedios, Mrs. J. M. da Roza and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. da Roza and family, Dr. C. E. da Roza, Mrs. B. Ribeiro, A. J. M. Rodrigues and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. V. Rebeiro, T. M. Tavares, C. E. Tavares, J. M. Vicira, M. de Souza Xavier, Treasury Staff, and Union Insurance Accounts

were injured and others had narrow

The plane returned on the following morning and in the course of three raids during the day again bombed and machine gunned the line on which, by this time, a large concentration of trucks had gathered owing to the obstructions up the line. Several bombs fell within 40 to 100 yards of the other side of the compound, the concussion and shrapnel enusing considerable damage to the residences. Fortunately the girls' school had been closed. farmer carrying his vegetables to market was killed on the road just outside the fence, and a small child lost his life at the station.



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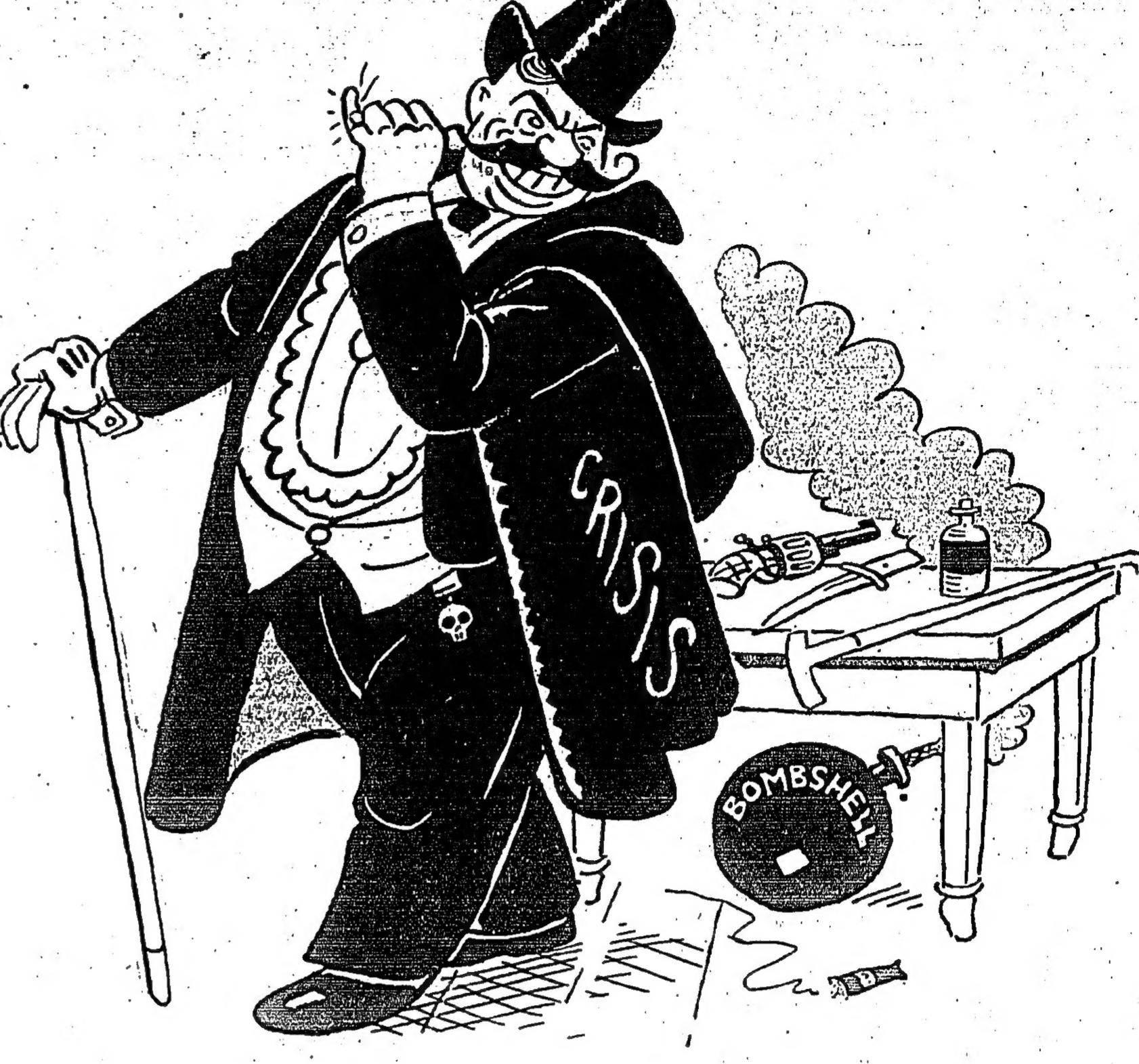
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938.

## The Paradox Of Armaments

Mr. Hamilton Fish, a member of the United States House of Representatives, has raised his voice in revolt against President | TRUBE, the London Roosevelt's new appropriations Daily Express carwhich are to be used for making toonist who is the ready the defences of the greatest in the United States builds armaments, character. as fast, if not faster, than the rest of the world, she will become a prey to any rapacious the peace. He stalks about the country-powerful-enough-to-des- stage of the world uttering feartroy her. Mr. Fish believes that just as secure with smaller of all nations. navies, armies and air forces, providing they are kept in fair being feverishly built to-day.

ponents. What is more, it ap- sincerity. pears to enjoy the additional value of suggesting that more practical and beneficial use could be more forthright eggs, cabbages, and cats at him, 19 race demands from those com- twenty years ago. peting in it. If it is shown that billions of dollars can be raised The. Cloak. They know that to manufacture armaments, the though the frail, sweet girl revenue for purposes which will trail to the gun-powder barrel, produce additional wealth for Virtue will Triumph in the end. the people?

belief, rightly or wrongly, that a nation can be defended only by more and more armaments, decent sort of fellow. the economics of the situation appear to call for a different Major Crisis when we see him answer. Economically speak- on the boards or on the screen, ing, no nation has a right to in- at last we are wise to his real vest its capital in unproductive character in real life. interests. America's position in this respect is no more, and no France, Germany and Soviet lini, Hitler abusing Stalin, one, or the other. To the true stand this or that in somebody economist, the spending of vast clee's country, and so on. sums of money on war materials. Then we learn that last night is catastrophic, and can lead only Mr. Eden went to Paris, or this to herself. to destruction. So far the morning M. Blum will be going economists have failed to con- to Prague, and the situation is vince-the world of this. Per- grave. haps Mr. Hamilton Fish will be Then the League of Nations' before he "settled down." Of all and out again for a second round. In more successful. S.A.G.



United States, against potential because he is the most enemies. Mr. Fish, apparently, highly developed apparatus is not impressed with the pro- for sensing what's going on nouncements recently made by that even this immense the President and his colleagues news-gathering organisation which aver that unless the possesses, has created a new

Meet him, "Major Crisis." Major crisis is the villian of ful threats of war and death and desolation, and darting looks of the peace of the world could be hate and rage upon the good folk.

ONCE upon a time Major U Crisis had a terrifyratio to the needs of the particu- ing effect upon us. His shadow lar nations, as by the huge so- had but to fail across our doorcalled defensive forces which are step and we trembled for the

Audiences in the theatres that The theory, as a theory, ap- our fathers knew accepted the us that peace is indivisible, and tire army into the field on the

be made of the huge sums of as I remember myself in the money which the armaments little border town of Monmouth

productive value of which is nil, bound hand and foot in the surely it would be equally mountain shack, and the candle feasible to raise the same is burning low that will fire the

What is more, we realise that the man who plays the part of However one may cling to the the monster behind those twir-

THAT is, Most of Us are. husband. Most of the ordinary untenable than that of people of this country open their rend of Stalin shouting at Musso-Mussolini roaring that he won't

spokesmen and advocates assure | domestic topics this is the one least

# Meet Maior Crisis

—the villain who no longer fools the audience

FRANK OWEN

pears to be equally as justifiable stage representation of this that a war anywhere means a side of one of the combatants, as that propounded by its op- sinister figure with complete war everywhere, that every and another has provided the battle between two rival States 'planes, the tanks, and the best must inevitably develop into a of the guns for the other.

> 1920 the Russians and the Poles fleets and armies and whole fought, and in 1922 the Turks populations geared up for a vast and the Greeks fought, and in struggle. Yet the British pub-1932 the Japanese and the Chi-lic remain calm. The ordinary nese fought, and in 1933 Bolivia man and woman simply cannot and Paraguay fought, and in believe in Major Crisis. 1935 the Italians and the Abyssinians fought—and still

there was no world war. and we see a civil war going on tive to all information are the in Spain, which is already more City, like our cartoonist. than half an inter-State war, for The only difference between one great country has put an en-them is that Strube applies his

We behold another war raging And then we remember that in in the Far East, with mighty

ONLY the City believe in him, and goggles We look around our own day with fright at him. Very sensi-

## THESE SCOTTISH HUSBANDS!

By An American Wife

and tossing the caber. But I was not lired of it. prepared for the folbles of a Scottish

man, impatient of feminine coddling, not see the joke, but then "women Winter underwear, scarf, and have no sense of humour."

umbrella must be pressed upon him in order that he may assume the An Interesting Experience role of a martyr to womanly fusa. But he enjoys the protection, and his wife—if she is wise—keeps the joke times. I had a very interesting

And then there is his mother. "My poor old mother" is one of his pet phrases and it usually precedes some nosinigle reminiscence of the days the golf course, rushed back to lunch, have begun it.

WHEN I went to Scotland I popular with wives, but the Scottish was prepared for tartan, porridge, husband—bless him—never grows

His favourite loke is the old chest- them dreadfully dangerous at the nut that marriage is a "raw deal" for | first onset. But they do not com-He seems to me to be the most men. How he enjoys rejecting the mand the resources of war material, spoiled husband in the world. The invitations of his bachelor friends! food, money (and in one case, facspoiling is done very subtly and care- Hear his guffaw when he informs a tory-power) that could sustain them Britain, Japan, Italy, newspapers every morning and fully, for nothing must disturb his complete stranger that Monday is his in a struggle with the great demoillusion that he is a tough, all-weather "night off the chain," His wife may cracles.

He can be amusingly casual at experience once at a Scottish hotel. We were a week-end party and the

Saturday morning was glorious.

sound judgment and sturdy common sense to situation. Perhaps, like John Wesley,

when he surveys. the state of mankind, Strube "fears and grieves, but does not

At all events he keeps his head, and, putting things into proper perspective with his. magic pencil, he helps the rest of us to see more sanely.

Strube's cartoon in the Daily Exprèss each day is a surer index to conditions than the bobbing barometer of the London. Stock Exchange prices.

For though the world resounds to-day to the tramp of legions, and the bellowing of the Strong Men is heard above the barking of the drill sergeants, yet the shrewd judge does not accept the view that war is coming for the British people.

> WHY? In the first place we are too strong.

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And the second reason for sleeping soundly to-night is that the possible challengers in the bloody lists of world war are not so strong as

They have the men and the guns and the planes that make them formidable, and would perhaps make

war can be determined in a few days. of air fighting and raiding before the war machines of these great industrial lands could be set in motion.

And thirdly, and finally: None of the Powers, either of the dicintorships or the democracles, WANTS war. Even Japan doesn't want it, and if she had been faced by a resolute-The menfolk made a hasly rush for ly organised China she would not

So be calm, and laugh at the antick of poor Major Crisis.

## JAPANESE AND CHINESE GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT held their first State reception of the season for the Diplomatic Corps, with long lines of envoys in the White House. Among the guests were Dr. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, and his three daughters, shown above. They are, left to right, Miss Yoch, official hostess, Miss An-Fu and Miss An Hsiu Wang.



IN GOLD AND BLUE uniform, here is Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito and Mmo. Saito, as they attended the President's reception for the Diplomatic Corps, at the White House. They have been widely liked in diplomatic and social circles, but recently have found themselves in a trying position.

## GRETNA, BIGAMY

Though Anvil Ceremony Was Invalid

MR. GERALD DODSON, Old Bailey Recorder, held recently disaffected employees has led the bed or any other furniture in it. that a married man who went through a "marriage" at Calcutta Electric Supply Corporation Kemp used to sleep in a pile of rags Gretna Green was guilty of bigamy even though he had not conformed with the twenty-one days' residential qualification. Mr. Dodson said he thought it would be an advantage to have the ruling of a higher court, and granted the defence a certificate for leave to appeal.

It was a legal point that did

It

## CAUGHT BY LIPSTICK

## Low-Flying Airman

In court-martlal findings promulgated recently, Pilot Officer Dennis Patrick Bamber, aged twenty-two, of No. 217 (G.R.) Squadron, No. 16 (Reconnaissance) Group, was reprimanded, and Pilot Sergeant Albert Valentine, aged twenty-three, of No. 213 (Fighter) Squadron, severely rewife had written the numbers of ried in 1035. Valentine's airplane on a piece of paper with her lipstick.

## Gun Secret Died

Major B. F. S. Baden-Powell, brother of the Chief Scout, who dled anti-alreraft gun on which he had producing a valid marriage. been working for ten years up to the

time of his death.

for sixty-five years, he said.

-thirty-four-year-old William Ten- their grievances. nant Robinson-to nine months' im-

The woman who went through the Karachi, has resulted in 12 students ceremony with him was Miss Mabel being injured. Sarah Gray, linen-keeper at a South- £3,750 Jewellery Robbery. — by certain foreign newspapers on the Amid the Winter's Snow; Christmas end hotel. He was alleged to have Jewellery worth £3,750 belonging to stories of aged people in the Balkans, Lullaby; Lullay my Liking; There is left her when they returned to Lon- Lady Cochrane, wife of the Governor especially in Yugoslavia, the Yugo- no Rose of Such Virtue.... Choir, don after she had given him £40, all of Burms, has been stolen from her slav Government newspaper Vreme the money she had in the bank.

Robinson has one child-a boy-by SOUTH AFRICA primanded for low flying. A doctor's his legal wife, to whom he was mar-

cause Robinson chose to make a false declaration that there was no disclosure made of the fact that he had not lived in Scotland for the regulatte twenty-one days. It was immaterial With B.P.'s Brother that qualification had not been the Protectorate of Zanzibar, states in never known a day's illness, Irinks

recently at Sevenonks, Kent, has left anvil and accepted each other for a Government scheme for reorganisato the Rotunda Museum, Woolwich, then intended marriage, and the law tion of the clove industry, and the cheerful personality who: likes his an incomplete model of a new type clearly recognised that as capable of boycott on the export of cloves to glass and his pipe, and admits that

It was astonishing to think that revenue of £30,000. for years marriage of that kind was The secret of the gun, which was perfectly legal-making Scotland an £100 is to be made by the Rhodes long life, to have been operated by contrifugal even more perilous place for English Trust towards the establishment of

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## -And Wipe Out Two Great Dangers'

By J. D. S. Alan

A floating mattress of balloons, covering London and adjoining lines of approach, rather than a ring of balloons, is the new application of the balloon barrage against enemy bombers.

The old technique of hanging wires from cables stretched between pairs of balloons has been superseded.

Each balloon will support only its own single cable.

## SPECIAL **EMPIRE CABLES**

AUSTRALIAN LOAN SUCCESS

The announcement coincides with the unexpected return of Japanese buyers to the Sydney wool sales resulting in prices for most varieties with last week.

Meanwhile, the anti-Japanese bovcott movement has died down, chiefly because Communists and extreme Socialists were its strongest sunporters.

Christmas Prosperity.—Australian retailers report even freer Christmas spending this year than last—the best business year since the depression. Unemployment is now below 5' per cent, of wage earners, as compared with 10 per cent, last year.

Botany Bay Memorles.-The authorities who are organising celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Dominion in January, have now decided to recognise in the historical scenes to be presented the part played by convicts in Australia's 350 early-history .--

Von Cramm's Plans.-G. von Cramm, the Wimbledon tennis finalist, who has arrived at Brisbane, states that though he hopes to enter be till he is unable to play first-class light bodies remained unburied in tennis. He will, he adds, never be- Greenwood Cemetery, New York, as come a professional.

Miss Sonja Henle.—Miss Sonja netress, has been invited to visit coffins into a temporary vault. Sydney next winter. The offer involves £10,000 for Miss Henie and a

## CALCUTTASTRIKE WARNING

to issue a warning in English and the on the floor (says Reuter.)

It states that strikers would not or proper nourishment, and declined only lose provident fund and other to go to hospital unless he could lie not appear to have been raised public utility company strike is re- Among the dead man's papers were

quired by law. The Corporation refuses, however, He sentenced the man who was to recognise the body now encouragalleged to have committed bigamy ing the men to strike without stating

> Student Battle.- A fight between Scotland. Moslems and Hindus at Sind College,

## The Recorder said it was only be- ZANZIBAR CLOVE DISPUTE

Cape Town. Mr. J. H. Hall, British Resident for . Vidosava Markovitch, ager 108, has his budget speech that the boycott "rakija" freely, and can still see to The parties joined hands over the by the Indian community of the knit and sew.

force, died with its inventor. men than had been hithorto realised. an Afrikaans, library at Oxford.

old idea of a single "fence" round London would permit raiders 0.30"); Parislan Plerrot (Nocl to dive on to the city once the bar- Coward) . . . Nocl Coward. Cavalrier had been passed. The new method diminishes two of the greatest dangers.

more search parties. That enemy bombers would fly so low that they could plant bombs accurately, baffling the ground defence and making it impossible for fighters to employ dive and zoom

IN CLEAR AIR

Balloons cannot carry their menne-ing cables to the substratosphere, but they can certainly shut off the air over London, to the top of ordinary advancing 5 per cent, as compared weather, leaving the fighters to work in the clear air, say at 20,000ft.

The cables would be hard to spot in time to avoid collision. It would be very difficult to thread a path from the outskirts to the heart of London without hitting them.

If an enemy sent advance parties to mand. would be sitting above, waiting. A single balloon shot down would mean the loss of one cable, not a network as with the old system.

Less than 1,000 balloons can halve the depth of sky to be defended by 'planes and guns over about 400 square miles.

## SNAPSHOTS

New York Grave-Diggers Go On Strike

### COFFINS IN TEMPORARY VAULT

the second day of the strike of 350 gravediggers ended recently.

A group of mourners watched Henie, the famous skater and film cemetery office workers carry the The strike, (says Reuter) has been called by the United Cemetery Workers as a protest against the anticipated lay-off of 100 diggers.

RICH MAN DIES IN HOVEL Kenneth Kemp, an 80-years-old man who died in extremely poor cir-cumstances in a hovel at Fordburg, on the Rand, was, it has been discovered, worth nearly £10,000.

He rented a small room leading off a backyard in Fordsburg from a poor The revival of a strike threat by widow for 5s a week. There was no

trouble he refused to pay for a doctor

found records which showed that he owned over 23,000 gold mining

Kemp, it is understood, wrote a will containing bequests to relatives, some of whom are stated to be living in sohn).... Choir with soloists, Masters

In order to refute the doubts cast (says Reuter) has held an inquiry re-

coveries made:-Magda Ivankovitch, the oldest 1 in B Flat Major Op. 38. inhabitant of Belgrade, is 116. She Played by the Chicago Symphony still smokes, drinks "rakija" (brandy Orchestra conducted by Frederick distilled from plums), and cats well. Stock. She claims that she has been a smoker for over 100 years.

Kosta Trajkovitch, who is 105, is a India, have resulted in a loss to the his knowledge of mathematics does dered British and American oil not enable him to calculate how companies to pay a third of the Afrikanns at Oxford .- A grant of much "rakija" he has drunk in his wage increases ordered on December

the "gny centenoriums" of Belgrade, proporties. Reuter.

## = RADIO BROADCAST

The Earl of Derby on The British Industries Fair HELEN LOCKHART

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c's., 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12 noon Relay of a service of stercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Peter Dawson.
The Bandolero (Stuart); Tomorrow is Another Day; Blue
Venetian Waters (from film "A Day nt the Races").

12.41 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Foxtrots—The First time I saw You; Gone With the Wind. I know Now; Yours and Mine. So Rare; My Cabin of Dreams.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Noel Coward and Musical

Comedy selections. We Were Dancing ("To-night at cade Suite... Noel Coward and the New Mayfair Orchestra. Love Scene from "Private Lives" Act 1; Scene These dangers were:

That raiders would approach at different levels between cloud layers, splitting up the defending formations into two, three, or even from "Private Lives" Act 2...

Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward.

Lover of My Dreams (from "Caval-cade"); Mad Dogs and Englishmen (from "Words and Music")... Noel Coward.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Walzes. "Eva" Waltzes (Lehar); Carmen Sylva (Ivanovici) . . . International Concert Orchestra. Blossom Dreams; in Japan . . . Orchestre

1.54 Military Band Music. The Voice of the Bells (Luigini);
Tarantelle de Concert (Greenwood)

Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Hiawatha March; Liberty Bell March

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Pilgrim's Chorus; Grand March

from Tannhauser (Wagner). .... Massed Bands of the Aldershot Com-

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 6.0 to 7.0 Chinese Programme. 7.0 Dance Music.

Foxtrots-Turn Your Face to the Sun: Red Sails in the Sunset. .... Juckson and His Orchestra; Waliz-The Family Album; Foxtrot -You were There. ... The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra; Tangoes-Re-Fa-Si; Response Malevo. .... Juan de Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta Portena; Foxtrots-On the Beach at Bali-Ball; An Old Hawaiian Gultar .... Roy-Fox and His Orchestra; Waltzes Sweet Mary Rose. . . Bernhard Ette and His Dance Orch.

7.30 Turner Layton. Lost (Mercer, and Testor); Sweetheart, Let's Grow. Old Together (Edwards); The Night is Young and

You're so Benuliful (Suesse). 7.40 London Relay-"Food for Thought,"

Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

8.03 Studio-Helen Lockhart (Contraito) accompanied by E. O'Nell

Che Faro senza Kuridice ("Orfeo") .... Gluck; 2. Michelied. .... Brohms; 3. Cradle Song. .... Schubert; 4. None But the Lonely Heart .... Tschnikowsky; 5. Where Corals Lie. .... Elgar: 6. Ships of

Arcady. .... Michael Head. 8.23 Zino Francescatti (Violin). Rondino (on a Theme by Beethoven) .... Kreisler; Variations (on a

Although he suffered from heart Theme by Corelli) Tartini-Kreisler. 8.30 p.m. London Relay-"British Industries Fair 1938."

An Introductory Talk to this year's

-26th Series of Opera. "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi). 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Choir of the Temple Church

and Organ Music. I waited for the Lord; O Come Ye, Everyone that Thirsteth (Mendels-E. Lough & R Mallet; Organ Con-CENTENARIANS OF BELGRADE | certo in B Flat (Handel) .... Dr. E. Bullock; Water Music Suite, Movement in D....Dr. E. Bullock; See

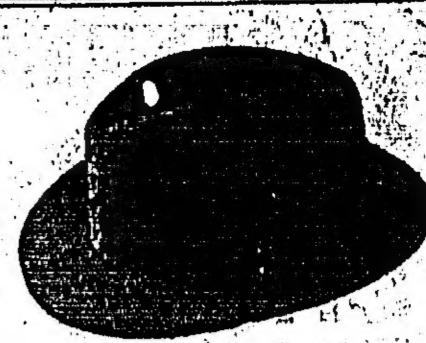
10.17 Arthur Rubinstein. Liebestraum (No. 3) (Lizzi); Valse garding centenarians living in Bel- Caprice (Rubinstein); Capriccio in B grade. Here are some of the dis- Minor Op. 76 (Brahms.). 10.30 Schumann-Symphony No.

11.0 Close down.

## WAGE INCREASE ORDER

New York, Jan. 20.

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# "CAPTAIN FOSTER" DISCUSSES DERBY PROSPECTS

## AUSTRALIAN & CHINA PONIES BEING TRIED

## SOME USEFUL TIMES SEEN AT VALLEY

There was a bumper crowd of interested owners, jockeys and racing enthusiasts at Happy Valley last Saturday, the occasion being the try-outs of several Australian and China griffins of this season before the closing of entries.

There were several fast and interesting gallops, but, without pre-Judice, some owners left the Rice Course quite discontented with their

The best gallop of the morning was that of Moonlight View, China pony, over the Derby course; it was certainly a grand show. The merit of the run was that he left the amah (Night View) standing about 200 yards from the touch line and won his "pow" with the greatest of ease. This black golding of Mr. Li Lan-sang was asked to give of his best over 11/2 miles and came through the test with flying colours, covering the circuit in 3.18, the last quarter in 31.4/5 seconds. His last half-a-mile was done in 1.02.4/5 while the last mile was covered in 2.08.2/5. It was the fastest gallop of the season among the Derby criffins and undoubtedly a brilliant performance. As a result, Moonlight View is now highly ranked among the first six and his chance is very rosy for the Blue Riband.

The following nominations have received for the Hongkong

Derby to be run on February 21: OWNER

Li Po-chun

L. Dunbar

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Kong Bros.

Mrs. Pearce

Li Po-chun

Lancashire

Kong Bros.

Eu Tong-sen

Mrs. Dunbar

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Eu Tong-sen V. M. Grayburn

V. M. Grayburn

Advancing Time Black Day Cameronian Confusion Bay Desert Chief Elizabeth Expression Time Forgotten Star Half-Moon Eve Handicap Eve Harmony Eve Hyndford Bridge Just In Time King's Prejudice Lancashire Boy

Lancashire Lana Lovely Star Moonlight View National Pride

C. B. Brown The Giant Panda Tester & Abraham

## NO NEW OWNER

Although we have more Derby griffins than the previous season, the total nominations for the classic have not been materially increased, there being only one pony more, and there is no new owner among the list of 29 entries.

The stable, Circ, owned by Mr. Eric Moller of Shanghai, raced here about 25 years ago, and it is interesting to relate that Mr. Moller's son is coming down to make his debut as a jockey, and no doubt Silkylight

will be his mount. Out of an array of over a dozen beautiful animals, Sir Victor Sassoon has nominated only three aspirants. Half-Moon Eve, Handicap Eve and over from last year. Harmony Eve of the Annual Carnival over a course is, in my estimation, the cream of of 11/2 miles:the Eve stable, but the mare must improve a lot more before she gets my vete. About a week ago she was sent over the champion course A Lovely Time and took 2.56.3/5 (a sub could do Annabella this time) to cover 114 miles, finishing the last quarter in 31.1/5 Cape York

seconds National Pride is the only representative from the Why's stable Little Audrey (National Defence and National Lovely Day Glory not being entered), but this Lucky Lad Maya Iron grey stallon has a big heart Murray River and he is a grand fighter. There is | Rex always the danger of attempting to Rose Josephine bull up a good gallop, for one never Sea Spray knows what weight has been carried and that of course is the closest of Sea That stable secrets. About a fortnight ago Mr. H. C. Pih (a light jockey), on National Pride, had a tour over Tornado Star 11/4 miles and the journey was timed in 2.40 romping home in 32 seconds. The last mile was run in 2.11 without being pressed and it seemed to me that National Pride loved the faunt immensely. The latter factor impressed me and furthermore the stallion has a lovely action. I do not know what weight he was carrying, but believe me he went over 114 miles and he is a game little racer.

## MR. EU'S NOMINATIONS

stayer. represented by Black Bay and Con- trip over the Derby distance in Committee, to be held in Cairo begin- Rawson (N.S.W.) fusion Bay while Mrs. Dunbar has 3.34.3/6. It was undoubtedly not ning March 10, to discuss and aponly Nokomis. Of the three, I am fast but the style was there. King's prove plans for the next Olympic of the opinion that Confusion Bay Privilege took 2.53.2/B over 11/4 Games in 1940. is the best. I saw him last week miles, her action being tip-top. The Other delegates were: Dr. Jigoro (N.S.W.) galloping a slow 11/4 miles in sire of Annabella is not named on Kano, Japan's representative on the division would like to see) gamely Jockey Club, but nevertheless the Secretary of the Olympic Organizing (N.S.W.). H. Millard (N.S.W.), M. and did the hat-trick three times, the Army's bowling is strong enough the Police. On figures the former are trainer would like to see) gamely Jockey Club, but nevertheless the Secretary of the Olympic Organizing Nixon (Vic.) with 31 beconds for the last bit, chestnut mare of Li & Edgar is a Committee, and Mr. Warner Klinge- Nixon (Vic.)

ponies. Elizabeth being the dear o

I do not, at least for the time being, fancy any of Kong Brothers' griffins, namely, A Star, Forgotten Star and Lovely Star: The luck of this stable has been dead out for the last couple of years; in fact they have not as yet annexed a Blue Riband, and it is to be hoped that they will enjoy better luck at the forthcoming meeting. It has been. whispered to me that A Star is a first class animal, and I sincerely hope that there is some truth in the

We should constantly keep an eye on Pinfarthings, owned by Mr. C. B. Brown, for this chestnut gelding has always done well in the home stretch, especially last Saturday when he had a good run over 11/4 miles. Although the, whole time was nothing to write home about, Pinfurthings took 2.57.1/5 to journey the tour, his last quarter being 20 seconds and the last half-amile 1.04.2/5. However, I am in-clined to believe that he is more of a sprinter than a distance nag.

Viber, owned by Mr. B. W. Bradbury, is by far the better gelding than his stable-mate Jober, for the former has a good head, strong hind-quarters and lovely action. Nelther of them has been stretched and I understand that Mr. B. L. Tao has been booked to ride them.

Mr. Li Po-chun, whose Expansion Time was second in the Hongkong Derby last year, is well represented by Advancing Time, Expression Time and Just In Time. Slow work has been given to all his ponies and I believe he will depend upon Advancing Time to capture the classic.

Hyndford Bridge and King's Prejudice are doing slow work.

## Australian Rooty-Hill

## Little Audrey In Limelight

(By "Captain Foster") .

Harmony Eve for the Hongkong received for the Rooty-Hill Derby and his last half-a-mile was per-Derby, the latter having been kept | (to be contested on the third day formed in 1.04.2/5.

Miss Li Po-chun

Li & Edgar

F. C. Hall

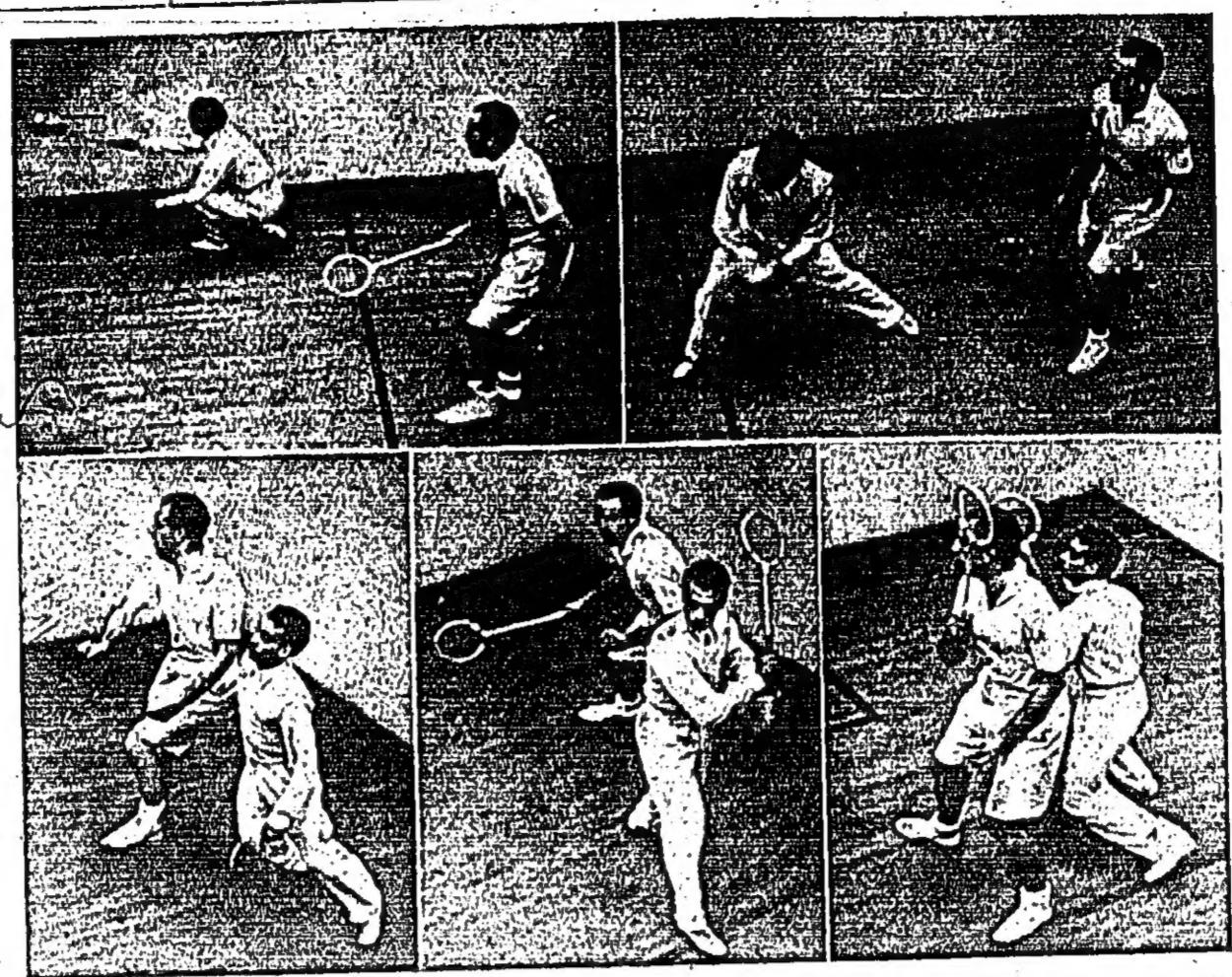
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OWNER Ll Po-chun G. Tinson S. T. Chau King's Privilege

John Peel Dynasty G. W. Sewell Wolf & Harrison Chau Bros. Mr. & Mrs. Stanton Mr. & Mrs. Stanton Mrs. Eu Tong-sen S. T. Williamson S. T. Williamson S. T. Williamson hirs. Pearce R. M. Sandbach G. W. K.

It will be seen from the above that 24 Australian Sub-griffing have been nominated out of the original amount of 41 that were drawn for. Last year there were 29 entries. During the week-end there were

a few smart gallops and Little Audrey, owned by Wolf and Harrison, was again in the limelight. She was full of running over the chample of the chample quarter in 27.2/5 seconds. Her last OLYMPIC mile was performed in 2.01, but she Mr. Eu Tong-sen has a string of was not fully extended for the six griffins, but he has entered only jockey had not given her the reins. three candidates, Cameronian, Desert | Little Audrey was sired by Wool Chief and Lucky for the main event | Tax and so were Alber and Torpedo and it seems to me that the first Star, though the latter two are not named pony is his best. Cameronian good enough to be entered for the has not as yet been given a good classic. Mr. Tinson's Bredon went | Four delegates, headed by Prince spin, but I am afraid he is not a well over the same distance in Iyesato Tokugawa, were to-day cho-2.52.2/5, but John Peel's Criffel sen to represent Japan at the next Mr. L. Dunbar's colours will be impressed the early birds with her Meeting of the International Clympic (W.A.) D. J. Green (W.A.), M.



CHAMPION FOR THE SIXTH TIME.-F.D. Amr Bey has proved once more that he has no equal, either amateur or professional, at the game of squarh rackets. In the recent amateur championship he was suffering from a cold, but nevertheless he got into the final to beat Dr. J. F. Stokes 9-3, 9-4 and 9-2. The superlority of Amr Bey lies in his tremendously quick eye, wonderful pace and footwork, together with perfect court generalship. The pictures above, taken during his match with Dr. Stokes, speak for themselves in the matter of his footwork, balance and copy-book stroke production. The first open tournament in Hongkong has attracted 46 entries, and if the event proves a success a Colony championship may be organised.

# ENTRIES

### 52 Nominations In This Year's Event

(By "Captain Foster")

As the list of entries for the Volley Stakes, confined to China subscription griffins of this year, has already been published in this paper, I do not propose to reproduce same here, but it may interest regular followers of the turf to know that 52 ponies have been nominated for this sub-classic event over six furlongs, four more than the previous

Salvage Master, and the mare has be examined just before a contest in Special. not kept us waiting too long, for last all his experience. Braddock is also Saturday she gave a good perform- in tip-top condition and shows no 11/4 miles and took exactly 2.55 to his 32 years. work a little over a month ago, the Louis. gallop must have pleased the owner. Her home run was done in 33 seconds, but the last mile was covered in 2.18 and it would interest me to know how many sub-griffins could have done this time?

The running of Arabian Cat over the same course in 2.59 flat was well timed, registering 31.2/5 The following entries have been seconds for the last, two furlongs

Plet Hein was given a slow mile the same joint-owners, and the re- Wales representatives, six Victorians, further test is to be made with Cralgengower will have a match in above his stable mate.

new owner Kwok Hin-wang \$1,300, team:was shown over the course of 11/4 miles and he galloped the distance in 3.14.1/5 with a last quarter of 33.2/5 seconds.

Fei Ying, a chestnut gelding belonging to the stable H. and H. has come forward in the limelight but I His last half-a-mile was 1.06.1/5 and that was not too bad,

Tokyo, Jan. 14.

## TOM FARR IN BEST OF CONDITION

## Favoured For Fight With Braddock

New York, Jan. 20.

Looking fitter then ever, Tommy Farr, heavyweight boxing champion of Great Britain and the British Empire, completed his training to-day for his ten-round fight on Friday against Jimmy Braddock, the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The contest will take place at / Schmeling will have a warming-up Madison Square Garden and the fight in his campaign for fresh world A week ago, I asked readers of Athletic Commission, said Farr was British and Empire championship, at The Telegraph to keep an eye on the best-conditioned heavyweight to Hamburg on January 30,—Reuter's bowling the better of the two al-

Welshman is 9-5 favourite to win. | honours when he meets Ben Foord, Dr. Walker, of the New York State | the South African who once held the

(A United Press message, publish- | NAVY WIN AGAIN ance over the champion course of signs of having lost his speed despite ed elsewhere in this issue, states that a title bout has already been will be fought).

## Australia's Swimmers For Empire Games

3.51 for 1½ miles, was in no way Australian selectors (Messrs: H. A. Hunt (N.S.W.), Relay race (4x 110): the runs were knocked off, and afterage and outing, credit must be given Bennett, F. Molloy and himself) had E. De Lacy, D. J. Green, P. Norton, M. wards they got as far as 127, This to Borrachito who came home in selected the swimming team for the Rawson; reserve, M. Steele, Medley keeps them still at the top of the 31.1/5 seconds over n long distance British Empire Games at Sydney in race (3 ex 110): E. De Lacy, M. table, although their position vis-aand the last mile was journeyed in the new year, and forwarded the 2.24 which was a good show.

British Empire Games at Sydney II.

Dovey, P. Norton; reserves, D. J. vis Craigengower is still the same. If, on I think probable, Craigengower is still the same. If, on I think probable, Craigengower is still the same. If, on I think probable, Craigengower is still the same. If, on I think probable, Craigengower is still the same. Council.

The team consists of 16 New South | In the case of the last event, a suit of this trial showed that the four Western Australians, two breaststroke and backstroke memformer was head and shoulders Queenslanders and one representa- bers before the team is finally detive each from Tasmanla and South | cided. Final Triumph, which cost the Australia. The following is the

shire (N.S.W.)

am inclined to think that his best (N.S.W.), N. P. Ryan (N.S.W.) R. mers and divers and the times redistance is from a mile and under. Newbiggen (N.S.W.) 1650 yards gistered in tests throughout Austra-Last Saturday he cantered 11/4 miles freestyle: N. P. Ryan (N.S.W.), R. lin had to be analysed carefully for in 3.04.3/5 and he finished gamely. Biddulph (N.S.W.), R. Newbiggen their true value. He was pleased (N.S.W.), 110 yards backstroke: P. that the selectors had been able to eleven is shaking down very much Oliver (W.A.), R. Clark (N.S.W.), include a South Australian and a and although the I.R.C. second got R. Bassingthwalte (N.S.W.), 220 Tasmanian, because, besides making 121 the University had no difficulty yards breaststroke: E. A. Hobbs the team an all Australian one, their in putting up 145 for 5 wickets. Be-(W.A.), R. Cameron (Vic.), J. John- inclusion would create enthusiasm | youd their first three batsmen and (S.A.). Springboard dive, G. in those two States which, in the A. K. Minu the Indians seemed to Johnston (Q), R. Masters (Vic.), D. past, had been weak. Norris (Vic.), High tower dive: R. Masters (Vic.), A. O'Connor (N.S.W.) R. Davis (N.S.W.). Relay race (four 220 yards): R. Biddulph, N. P. Ryan, R. Newbiggen, W. Fleming: reserves, R. Clark and R. Wilshlre. Medley relay (3 110 yards); P. Oliver, E. A. Hobbs, W. Fleming; reserves, R. Biddulph, R. Clark, R. Cameron.

## WOMEN.

110 yards freestyle: E.De Lacy

440 yards freestyle: D. J. Green (W.A.), E. De Lacy (W.A.), M. Steels

## "WILL WIN EIGHT TITLES"

110 yards freestyle: B. Oliver strong, and he was confident that it was too good for them and they had (W.A.), W. Flemming (Q.), R. Wil- would win at least eight Empire no difficulty in winning. They have titles. During four months the se- an uncommonly good side and lectors had closely examined the shouldn't be surprised to see them 400 yards freestyle: R. Biddulph performances of more than 80 swim- come out at the top of the League.

### FOUR HAT-TRICKS TWO DAYS

Australia continues to produce cricket prodigies. Seventeen-yearold, J. Whitehead is the latest.

Malvern at Melbourne.

Cricket Notes

## By "R. Abbit"

## Army Juniors? Reversal Of Form

## "A" Team Collapses But "B" Men Bat Well

One of the most noticeable things in Saturday's play was the complete reversal of form of the two Army Junior Teams. Army "A" who had been playing uncommonly well up to date, completely collapsed against a very poor score made by Recreio.

Although they managed to put out the home side for 69 runs, Army "A" could only total 28!! L. G. Gosano took 6 wickets for 13 and E. A. R. Alves 4 for 13. Of the 21 overs and two balls sent down, 9 overs were

### AN EXPENSIVE MISS

The other side, Army "B" who to date had been probably the worst side in the League and stood at the bottom, suddenly produced a very large score against the H.K.C.C., and were not very far off beating them, which all shows, however, what a dropped catch can do. 'Corpl. Webb was missed off the second ball of the match from Stoker, in the slips; he proceeded then to but splendidly, and never gave another chance. He reached his century in 80 minutes with the total at 140, and when the innings was declared just after 4 p.m. for 225 runs for 7 wickets down he had made 141 in 118 minutes. It was an expensive catch indeed. It must not, however, be supposed that Webb did not play uncommonly well. I saw a bit of his innings, myself and he was hitting the ball quite hard and sending it where he meant it to go. But for three men the Club would have been very badly 34 runs and captured four wickets off. Blake played a good defensive for 34 against the Army for the innings for 28, and Patterson made | Hongkong C.C. last Saturday. The 39, hitting the ball quite hard, but match ended in a draw. he ran up against a really good ball

from Parsons and was bowled for 39. Bishop saved the game, batting quite brightly, while after Divett had helped to hold the wicket up for some time, Stoker who went in with 25 minutes to play out, managed to do it. Coombes took 5 for 43, but I was told that Dixon was really

The Kowloon second eleven have to cover the circle. I admit that The winner of the fight is likely arranged between Joe Louis and Max not yet got out of their patch, and the finish of Salvage Master was far to be matched against Max Schmeling, Schmeling, to take place in June, their batting seems to have gone from satisfactory, but, taking into the German who formerly held the Mike Jacobs, the promoter, says it completely to pieces. Mulcahy, Mcconsideration that the lady started to title, to decide the challenger for Joe has not been decided where the bout Kenzie, and Sargent were the only batsmen to get double figures, and a total of 77 was a very poor one, even considering the excellent bowling of Jeffery, and Church. Studholme also picked up a couple of inexpensive wickets in dismissing both Mc-Kenzie and Sargent, both of whom were looking dangerous.

The Navy were not any too sound about getting the runs, and it was at one time a close thing, as when I Perth, West Australia, Dec. 27. | George (Vic) Springboard dive: I. arrived they still wanted about 12 The hon, secretary of the Amateur Meldenhofer (Tas.) High tower diversity only two. Clayton, Swimming Union of Australia (Mr. J. Donnett (Vic.), I. Hook (N.S.W.), P. Sheedy) announced that the J. Palara are (48 110). beats them to-morrow, they will stand level with 17 points each and

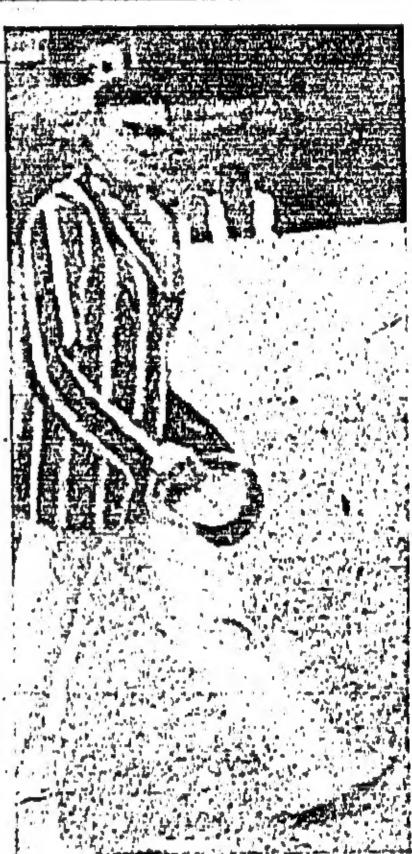
## CRAIGENGOWER WIN

The Civil Service managed to put Mr. Sheedy, in an interview said up three figures on the board against that the team was undoubtedly Craigengower, but the latter's batting quite sure who will turn out in the

There is no doubt the University have no batting whatever.

## TO-MORROW'S GAMES

first division of the League to- the game, but I am not quite so sure morrow, and the position is becom- now, although their batting is not ing very interesting. The Club what it might be. At King's Park I should, I think, win their match on frankly think the Navy second are their own ground against the Recreio, | going to meet with their first defeat. but I am not so sure if the I.R.C. The Craigengower second, as I have complished the feat twice in succest the Army. The ground is only "over very strong one, Probably K.C.C. sive mutches when playing for East the garden wall" as you might say, too will change their luck when they but the Army play upon matting. I are at home to the Civil Service, but shall be interested to see if Minu is the latter have been doing better after Sir Vandeleur Grayburn's two for the Australian Blue Riband, the Committee.—Domei. (N.S.W.) J. Thomas (N.S.W.), V. hear more about young Whitehead, down to play. Unfortunately, they doing quite well of late.



Harry Owen Hughes, who scored

## New Bowling Rule Made In Australia

## Affects Wides & No-Balls

Sydney, Dec. 29. It has been decided that in future a bowler's analysis will be debited with wides and no-balls in Shemeld Shield cricket. The wides and noballs will also, as hitherto, be in-| cluded among the extras.

A motion to this effect has been passed at the annual Inter State

At present there is no likelihood that the new rule will be submitted to the M.C.C. by the Australian Board of Control. It is to be used in Sheffield Shield cricket only, and was not in force for the recent matches played by the States against New Zealand.

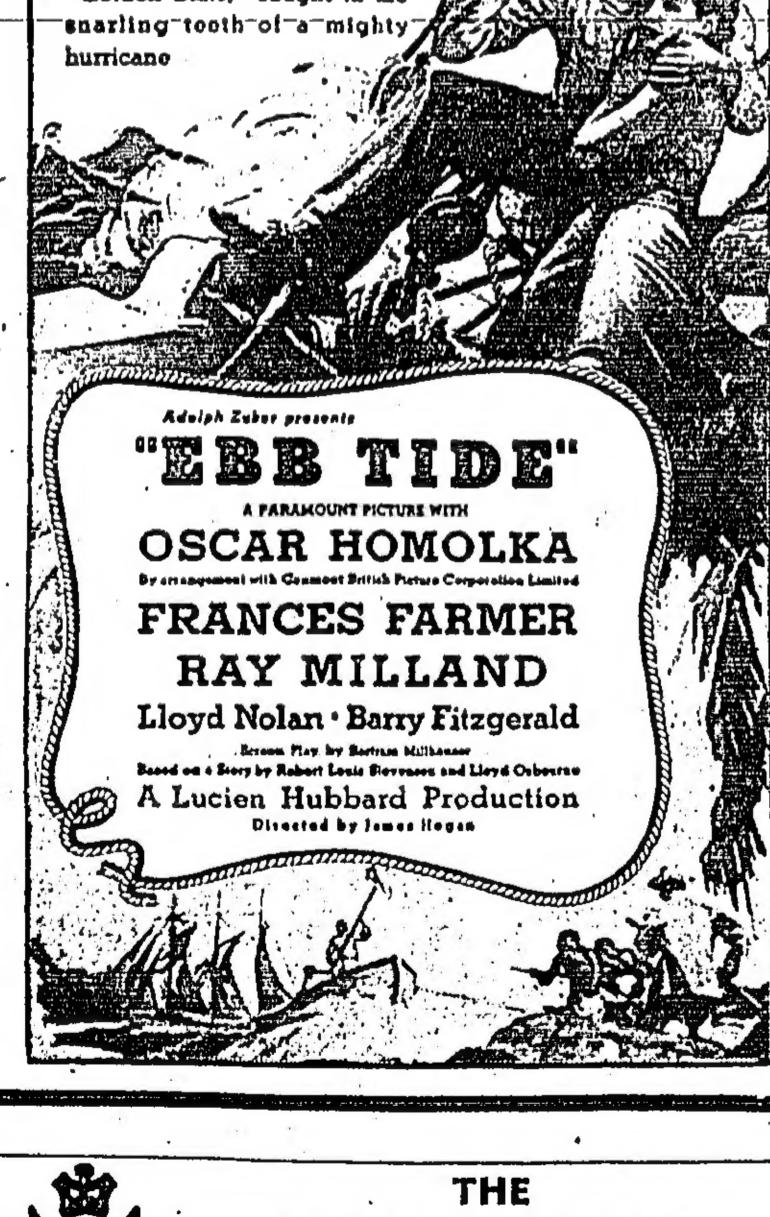
get so many upsets that one cannot be the Navy at Happy Valley is to my mind a very probale event, but I am not so sure that the K.C.C., playing away will be able to defeat the Civil Service, unless Lee has another of his brilliant days.

## JUNIOR DIVISION

Speing that the Recreio second eleven bent the Army "A" easily last week, and will now play Army "B", who are at the bottom of the league, it should be a foregone conclusion that they should win. It will be interesting to see if form works out. The I.R.C. are at home to Army "A", and until last week I should All eight sides are engaged in the have said they would probably lose His hobby is hat-tricks. He ac- playing away will be able to defeat said elsewhere in this article, is a ... He took four wickets for five runs, more successful against the Army Intely and I do not think it is an including the hat-trick in the first batsmen than he has been against absolute certainty. The most level match, but in the next, he ran riot, other sides for the past two or three | match of the whole lot I imagine will 110 yards backstroke: P. Norton claimed thirteen wickets for 21 runs weeks. I do not frankly think that be that between the University and 220 yards breaststroke: M. Dovey Mark Slevers. Looks as if we shall but they have a pretty, good team a match in hand, and they have been









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## WEEK-END CRICKET Senior And Junior Teams For Saturday

The following teams have been chosen to play in the senior and junior League cricket matches on

Kowloon Cricket Club .

1st. XI v. Civil Service C.C (Away) .- D. J. N. Anderson (Capt.), G. C. Burnett, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, S. Jex, B. D. Lay, R. E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar, G. F. O'Bryen and F. Zimmern. Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

2nd. XI v. Civil Service C.C. (Home).-A. A. Dand (Capt.), R. Baldwin, W. Bambro, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. A. V. Hall, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, W. Mulcahy and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, H. Overy.

### Club de Recreio

1st. XI v. Hongkong C.C. (Away) E. L. Gosano (Capt.), A. M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jar., A. P. Pereira, H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares, J. E. Noronha, N. Beltrao and A. N. Other.

2nd. XI v. Army "B" (Home).— F. H. Carvalho (Capt.), E. A. R. Alves, L. G. Gøsano, A. E. Noronha, C. P. Basto, A. V. Gosano, R. A. Marques, J. Soares, H. M. Xavier, M. Mendonea and A. A. Lopes.

### Craigengower C.C.

1st. XI v. Navy (Home).—E. Zim-mern (Capt.), P. J. Billimorla, A. R. H. Esmail, A. Gobind, A. B. Hamson, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. Lee, G. Souza, J. L. Youngsaye and F. R.

### **VOLUNTEERS' ELEVEN**

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence

W. L. McKenzie (Capt.), Ainslie, D. J. N. Anderson, K. M. Baxter, E. C. Fincher, J. H. Fox, R. H. Griffiths, N. A. E. Mackay, T. A. Madar, G. Souza and W. S. Stoker.

## TITLE FIGHT FIXED

The Boxing Commission Chairman, Frank MacDonnell, has verlied reports that Joe Louis and Max Schmeling will fight for the world heavyweight title at Detroit in

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, says it has not yet been decided whether the match will take place at Philadelphia or Chicago.-United

## LOCAL FOOTBALL Club Juniors To Play Chinese Sappers

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club against the Chinese Royal Engineers in a second division League match at Causeway Bay on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.:

Shaw; G. Duncan, J. Gilchrist, P. motion picture treatment in techni-Wilson, G. Milne and J. Sloan. Re-serves, J. Scott, A. Taylor, A. LepStevenson. The film is coming to mental condition. Of chemists everypard and H. Millington.



The artist's impression of the three-Ritz circus surrounded by funsiers, sognsters, and steppers running riot in "Life Begins in College," Twentieth Century-Fox merry musical showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

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## SQUASH RACKETS TOURNEY

Forty-Six Entrants For

before January 29 and the second before February 10.

## Committee Selected For Current Year First Competition A meeting of the Hongkong Ping Pong Association was held on Wednesday at the Confucian Club, Hollywood Road. Fifty-four representatives from various clubs in the Colony were present, and selected the following the committee for the current

PING PONG

MEETING

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will meet the Hongkong Police in a friendly game of cricket on the Police ground on Sunday, January 23, commencing at 11 a.m. The following team has been selected to represent the Volunteers:

W. L. McKenzie (Capt.), Ainslie,

Wing-kwong, Li Tat-heung, Shui Shi-kau, Li Wing-kwong, Chung Wing-kwong, Li Tat-heung, Shui Shi-lung, Shui Shi-kau, Li Wing-kwong, Li Tat-heung, Shui Shi-kau, Li Wing-kwong, Chung Shi-kau, Li Wing-kwong, Chung Shi-kau, Li Wing-kwong, Chung Shi-kau, Chung S Byes into the second round:

Harvey and Innes: Leach and Dewar:
Leckie and Valentine; Lamb and Foster:
Itimp and Buckeridge; Yoxall and Wooding: Rice-Evans and Stewart; Watt and Archer; Beadnell and Laidlaw.

The first round is to be completed before Innuance 20 and the second round:

Miss Lo Kit-heung, Miss Lo Kit-heung, Miss Pon Yeng-heung and Miss Ho Shok-yuen; Hon. Accountant, Miss Lo Kit-heung. Miss Lo Kit-heung.

This committee will meet on Wed-nesday next at 7.30 p.m. at the Confucian Club, to elect a chairman and Hon. Secretary.





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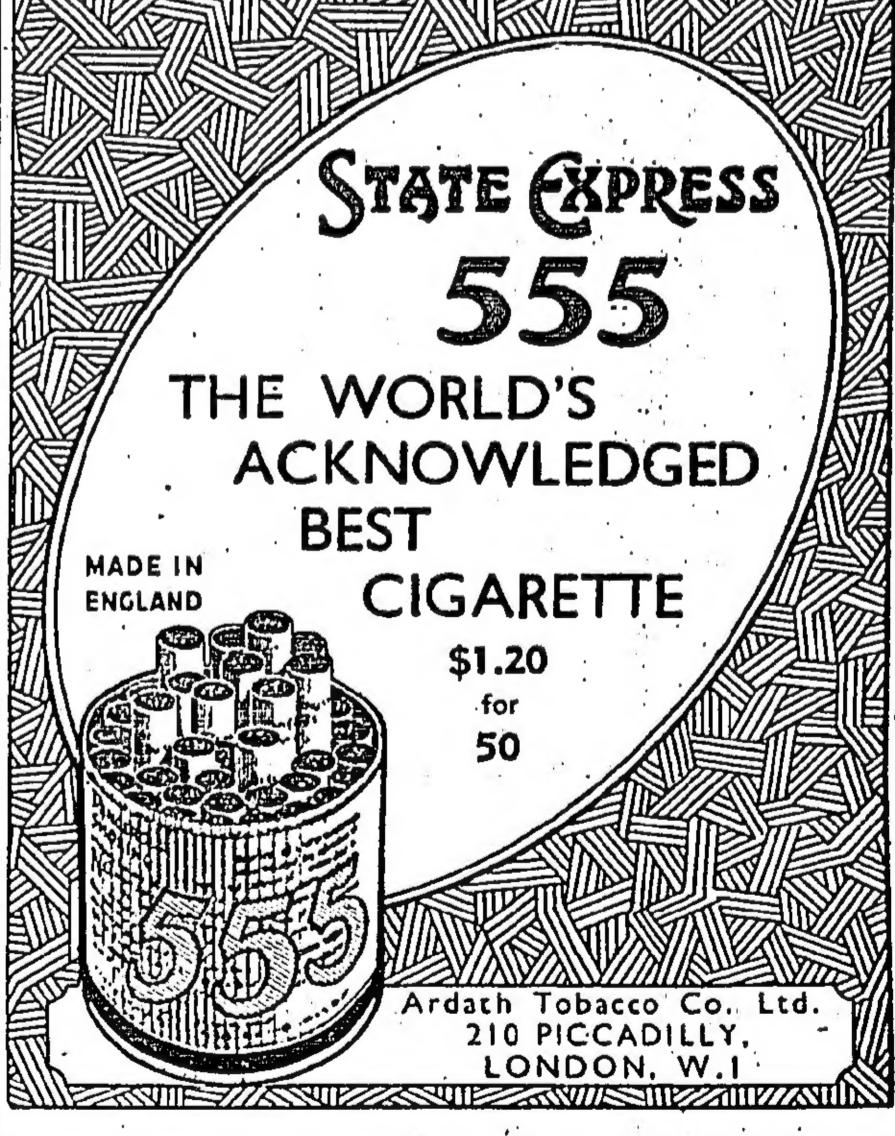
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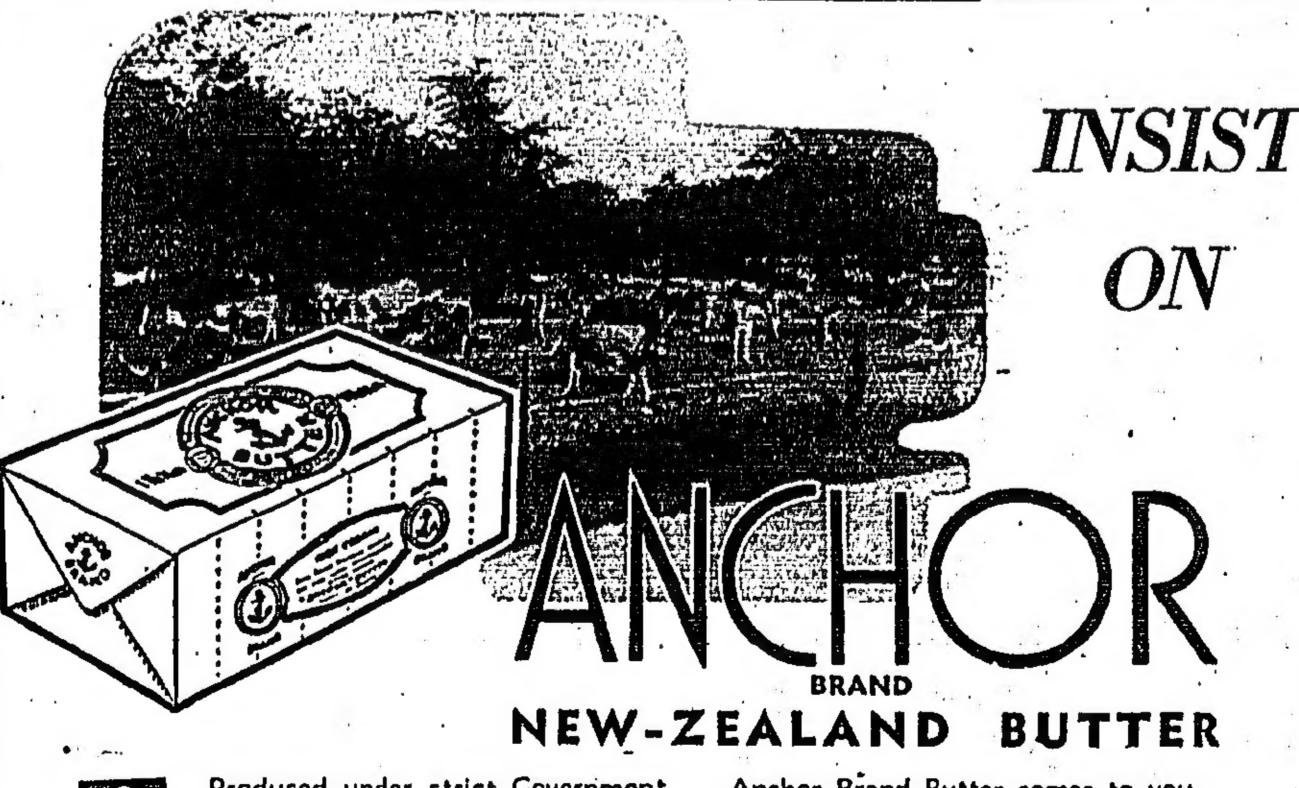
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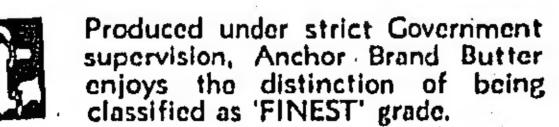




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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

## SERIAL

## "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

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Fictionised by . HARRY LEE

THE STORY SO FAR: Young Emile Zola is ejected from a Bohemian cafe because he can't pay. He goes to the attle which he shares with Paul Cezanne, an artist. Mother and betrothed of Zola come to tell of a job for him with La Rue the publisher. During a police raid of the demi-mondaines Zola megts one of the outcast girls-writes her story -as the sansational 'Nana.' Zola marries Alexandrine-loses his job because of criticism of dishonest politicians. In 1871 at bombarment of Paris . . . decides to write a book about corruption and stupidity in the General Army Staff—to be called 'La Debacle' (The Downfall) Chapter III a member of the Legion of Honour!

And it's done something to you,

Emile! 'Your soul's gone 'to sleep

layers of fatty complacence! . .

since the days when we starved to-

Impulsively Zola put an arm

friends departed . . . I need some-

"You'll write, Paul . . . ?"

When Cezanne was gone, Zola

"Well, life is tricky," he was say-

most titanic battle of his life.

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trickery the blame was placed on a

sentenced to a long term of years

(To be continued)

**PLURALS** 

Answer to Questions Above

a foothold . . .

. . . asleep and snoring under

### THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Within a year 'Mana' was pub-Habed and avecpong the country And now when I visit you I feel as like wild fire. Zola took her violets, if I'm visiting . . . a Minister of which made her cry—a copy of the State! . . . You've come a long way book, which completely mystifled her-and money, which came too The year was 1871 and as Burn the books of the hypocrites Zola left Nana-he found the brawling streets load with 'drums pages warm the bones of a man of and marching feet. In his own teather A clience foll between "Nana."

rible . . death again . . . war old friends stood in silent embrace in your wife's favour, weren't they? again . . , " sobbed his mother, with tear-filled eyes, and feeling too and Alexandrine began moaning deep for words. over her poverty. "Not a morsel of food in the house! Even the horse- "Won't you stay, Paul . . . Now flesh has been sold but! What is to that my mother is gone-many old become of us all?"

"The Germans avarming all over gling, corefree life . . . fighting for present for your baby. That's good. France . . . " whimpered his old mother, "I never thought to see my country so humili ded!"

ing to end, Emile?" asked Charpen- the door they halted. tier, looking down into the crowded street.

"I wish I could will you," Zola sighed, "I can't think . . . . I can't . . . . work . . . Blood and misery and launger all, over Paris!"

"Yes, and why?" Charpentier's another log and fait lost in thought, idea of adding one to the existing voice was tremnious with anger. Alexandrine, beautiful and pale, in two individuals in the Smith house-"Because of the stupid ignorance of her trailing down, came in and sat | hold?" our generals! Frenchmen every- on the arm of his chair. Without where trapport and massacred and looking at her he took her hand and Small but important now, civil wart All the fault of the fald it against his cheek. General Staff! There-Emile-is a "What's the matter Emile dear, book for you to write! A book tired?" about our downfall!".

"Downfall, ch. . . downfall ence and forth as the staggering prospect hall. You didn't quarrel?" grew before him. Suddenly he "Quarrel? With Cezanne? But Fanny cried. You're right, Charpentier! It he's taking something of me with may be years from now-but some- him . . . the last of my youth! Still 4day - when I get all the facts to- -we've much to be thankful for, gether. I'll write di I'll show the Alexandrine . . I've fought my world who was responsible for our battles, and now I want calm . . . rest . . . ! From now on I can look | T downfall . . . and . . .

A shell exploded in the street only backward . . . 1"

That's just idle talk," Alexanmaking the house shake . . but drine said, keying a finger over his Zola seemed unaware of it. His the then in most steenness "Come mind was off on the passionate adventurel

"It's nice to be together again, ing as they walked toward the next + ii room, "and I suppose we don't in- 1 Paul . . . Aust like old times . . .

Six-and-twenty years had passed room a starving mother and child + since the compades met at the case jump into the Seine . 4. !" a ser- ] in the Rue Jacques on that snowy vant forgets to extinguish a stove, + night when Nana fluttered into their and some one sufficentes . . . ! Who | I lives. The fates had been kind to knows whose fate may mingle with | Zola . . . Author of a flood of in- ours? . . . or when . . . a shot is flammatory books that had divided fired a letter written . . . the country into warring comps . ... Even as he spoke the fates were |+ he had become prosperous and port- conspiring to thrust him into the T

"Yes Paul, my friend . . . like that information had been leakingthe good old times . . .

"Old times, ch," Paul lifted a nted table. Zola and Alexandrine young captain of Artillery-Alfred exchanged glances and Cezanne was about to follow her into the other room, when Zola called to him.

Devil's Island. They walked through to the living Having finished the game of room, not speaking, while Zola dart- piquet with Alexandrine . . . Zola +1 ed speculative giances at his old wrote to the French Academy friend's serious face. The living thanking them for considering at room was furnished with ostentati- last his application for membership. ous opulence and a fire was burning He had just finished it when Albert, the hearth. Over the mantel his manservant entered, "Pardon, hung a portroll of Cezanne that he Monsieur Zola . . . There is a lady had painted himself and given to . . . ?" The great man was deeply Zola years before. "Sit down, annoyed. He took off his pince-nez! . . . put it on again and cleared his Paull" Zola indicated a chair. throat prodigiously. Was he not

"No. I must go." He held out entitled to rest . . . calm . . after his hand. This is goodbye . . . I'm the battling years?

"You can't do that, man!" eried couldn't send her away . . Zola in swift protest. "Why, Paris is the very centre of . . .

"Paris isn't for me . . . " Cezanne interrupted roughly, "I . . . I see nounced. those I knew in my youth grow rich and famous; and sometimes I'm tempted to give in, and paint . . . He shook his head decisively. "Not An artist should remain poor! Otherwise his talent, like his stomach-gots fat and stuffy! Of course I don't mean . . . " he began hastily . . . Don't mean me . . . oh DLURALS asked for above:-of course not . . . But come, Paul we are old friends! Out with Ill What's the reatter?"

"You really want me to tell you? Well, we've grown apart, Emile . . . or, purhaps I should say -you've outgrown me!"

## "Nonsensel"

"You know It's not nonsensel These carpets - servants - your carved and sculptured writing doxid-You're wealthy now, world-famous.

Mr. Smith . . . Mrs. Smith

TELEGRAPH.

## Master PLURALS

WEYMOUTH about MARRIAGE the problem of the first child.....

HE first year's difficulties seem to have solved themselves, don't they, Mr. Smith, unless there are any others you gether in an attle and you shouted haven't mentioned. —the shams! and let their living

Oh! There is one. The problems which faced you when you apartment he came upon, his old them. "I'm sorry, Emile, But I first learned that your wife was going to have a baby. You were mother and Alexandrine, in a state had to say it. You're my oldest and afraid for her, afraid you couldn't afford it, afraid of the responsibility of bringing a child into this messed-up world?

I suppose you know that deaths in childbirth are now very "Ah, Emile", this not ter- around his shoulder and the two low; only 3.31 per thousand, in fact. So the odds were very much

## You began to economise

CO far as being able to afford it was concerned, did you find lots of ways in which you could economise? You one to remind me of the old, strug- did-and you were lucky enough to get a rise as a first birthday-

I wonder how many people say they won't have children Emile . . " said Cezanne gently, because of the state of the world to-day? It's generally merely When is this awful business go- "and I have never left it . . . "At an excuse to save themselves from admitting that they're not willing, for some other reason, to face it.

Do you know, Mr. Smith, that from 1921 to 1931 there were "No . . ; but I'll remember two-and-a-half million fewer births than in the decade of 1901-

Now, once you'd got over your that it was well worth any sacrifice sank into a chair, absently threw on fright-how soon did you like the you made?

"No . . . just thinking . . . Ce- no end of a fine fellow. You found,



imprisonment and sent forthwith to I A girl often will stoop to conquer a man she can't stand.

What about the second and third years? Everything revolved round the new arrival, did it?

Well, that's usually the way You both began to realise that now THE idea grew on you, you hadn't each other only to con-

zanne's gone . . . back to Prove once you actually were a father. And although Master Smith was the smallest, of course he was the Yolk was striding back "Yes, I know. I met him in the deleted to the staggering prospect ten. You didn't quarrel?" I Smith household. He was in plain language, nine pounds of cement, which reinforced the bonds tying

you and your wife together. It's all very well for bachelors -and-spinsters-to-teach-us\_married people what we ought to do with our children. But experience-our own personal experience. Mr. Smith is needed to show us how to handle the details which fill in every day for the baby . . . and his parents.

## You plan together

OF course, you and your wife consult together before any step is taken about your baby? Detalls-too trivial to discuss with an outsider-have to be settled. And no one but you or your wife can decide whether young John should be kept indoors because of the fog, or wrapped up extra warmly and sent out.

I gather, Mr. Smith, that the arrival of your namesake made this world rather a different place for you, didn't it?

## TO-MORROW:

So you've been married for three years, Mrs. Smith

MIIS is not a competition, because you can look all the answers up; but you might care to try it on somebody mad enough

not to read this paper. It was submitted by a reader. Give plurals of the following:-Complex

Court Martial Codex lanoramus Index Hippopotamus

Aphis Lord Justice Octopus Forcens Hights

Where more than one plural exists, both should be given. Correct answers below.

## Gramophone

A MONG many welcome In records of the month the foremost place must be given to the one Sir Thomas Beecham has made with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, for Columbia, of Mozart's G Minor Symphony.

This, the last but one of Mozart's symphonies, is the one that most clearly foreshadows the coming of the Romantie Move-With him G minor was always a romantic key; witness! the G minor plane quartet.

The symphony has long been a favourite with Sir Thomas, who frequently includes it in his programmes, and gives as perfect a performance as one can wish (LX 656/8).

TTERE is a record that one could : II write pages about: Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for oboe, elliffriet, horn, bassoon, and orchestra, recorded for Columbia by the soloists and orchestra of the Berlin Philharmonic under Viscount Hidemaro Konoyo.

In the first place, there is the history of the work liself, which -was-composed-in-Paris\_for\_Mo-l zart's Mannheim friends, who had preceded him there. One was Punto, a famous horn player, of whom he once wrote bilingually

that he blast magnifique. They were to play the work at the Concert Spirituel, but there was a cabal against Mozart. When the time came the parts had not been copied, and the performance could not take place. Subsequently, the work disappeared altogether for a long

time. Then there is the conductor, a Japanese nobleman. The Jap- 13 It goes out to sea and is mostly anese have long been interesting edible (4). themselves in Western music, but 16 This refers to a particular 24 so far not many have gained distinction in it. Here, however, is 17 Kind of anchor (7). a thoroughly efficient conductor. 18 Hardly familiar (7).

But what would Le Gros, the 21 Steep (7). director of the Concert Spirituel 23 Around the door one may see who "forgot" to have the work it rave after this (4). copied, have replied if anyone 24 The home of sailor song? (5). had told him that some day a 25 Axed, probably (4). Japanese would conduct a per- 28 This little animal is allowed formance that would be made about always (7). permanent, by scientific means, so 29 The possible oppressor of the that anyone could hear it as often as he liked? (LX 661/4). | 30 This should stop the rot (12).

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## ACROSS

He lives by head work but can produce no light prose (12). 9 When this workman loses his head he leaves a lot of rubbish

10 It could be produced by Germany without any (7). Wherein freedom is barred (4). 12 Poisonous reference to an animal in pain (5).

across no doubt (7).

Israclites (7). 1 Many a gambler has done this

and got out of his depth (7). 2 This curtailed this stone to polish it (4). 3 Apprehensive (7).

4 If the bed in it were bad one might consider this a complaint

5 The end of 1 across is the essential part (4). 6 No, he is not responsible for the roaring of the sea (7).

7 "At curly places" · (13). 8 The lack of feeling that

prompted the bridge player to ruff perhaps (13). 14 Part of this medical preparation is spirit (5). 15 The extremes of society are like many beaches (5).

19 Disclose (7). 20 It needs to have its head turned to be acceptable in one's bed (7).

21 A republic in the Pyrenees

22 Superintend (7). 26 Flower (4). 27 A black guard, perhaps (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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sion I wonder if I have been it all seems now! Madame Lucie Dreyfus was an-

successful at all in being a hu- Home Restrictions man being. Have I really done something with my life, have I THERE was the time when I was mastered my personality weak- E sixteen, when a surging craving a further period of dependence on self to gain a surer control of my cal zeal that owed more to the heart appeals to the senses and to the father's unsympathetic attitude affords?

Looking back on the emotional My plans were discovered, and my Up Against Reality difficulties and perplexities that have notion of joining the Navy was Up Against Reality Justment with my environment.

going south . . . back to Provence "I told her you were engaged, PIO-MORROW I shall be other boys, and I used to think that sourceful bent of mind I used to "Very well . . . I'll see what she At rare moments of depres- life miserable then. But how trivial when I was eighteen—to go into an ing in on oasis of disinterested cul- aggressive attitude to established them. But how trivial when I was eighteen—to go into an ing in on oasis of disinterested cul- aggressive attitude to established them. But how trivial when I was eighteen—to go into an ing in on oasis of disinterested cul- aggressive attitude to established them. But how trivial when I was eighteen—to go into an ing in on oasis of disinterested cul- aggressive attitude to established them.

unhappy period for some people. from home.

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degree and a profession. my parents, and beyond the fact emotional reactions at a compara- then to the head.

peser me at various period in true different I should be now if I had I did matriculate, and I enjoyed pline, the rough and tumble of com- social relationships straightened out. nic, a seem to see their of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a life of the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a life of the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and imperspective as a life of the carefree life o perspective as, a china carly neri- port and also the restrictions of student, with its distinctive tradi- spared much of the pain of this read- personal interests has been opened growing pains. Those early neri- port and also the restrictions of student, with its distinctive tradi- spared much of the pain of this read- personal interests has been opened growing plans, that unsuccessful home life and set out to front the tions and its almost vagabond free-justment process. love affair, though polgnant at the world unaided. Would this eatly dom. University life is not calcu-

sense of social usefulness while at them. fording me an outlet for my particu-

On the one hand there was the brought hard up against reality. My life as it seemed to me then. Now comparative security, if on a pedes- period of drifting and dreaming was my ideas have mellowed with extrian level, of the office job; on the over. Now I had to be somebody perience, and I realise the value of other, the disadvantage that it meant and do something; I had to set my- many things I railed at with a radi-

the pleasures, all the subtle an increasing chaing against my that I did not want to teach, I was tively late stage of my develop- reverse inferiority, complex, and I appeals to the senses and to the my expanding personality led me to caught in one of these mazes of inintellect that modern urban life entertain the notion of running away decision that make adolescence an job that gives me a gratifying and felt I had no influence over

> lar aptitudes, but if I had gone Now my job has given me confistraight from school into the disci- dence, and I have got my disturbing

plexed outlook I now find that, intime, were but stages in my develop- excursion into a world of action, lated to stiffen the fibre of the. When I was in my callow teens I stead of my range of interests shrinkment, sleps towards a better ad- with its varied situations and its de- dreamy, intraspective type of was uncritically rebellious against ing as might be expected, I find life mand for courage and independence, youth. I drifted along pleasantly, authority. I wanted to reform the more thrilling and satisfying and When I was a boy I was dismayed at a formative period of my life, worked hard at times, and enjoyed world, and only succeeded in es- many-sided than I did ten years ago.

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS



L.N.E.R. QUINS .- This unusual sight was seen recently on the London and North Eastern Railway, where new streamlined giant locomotives were put into service.



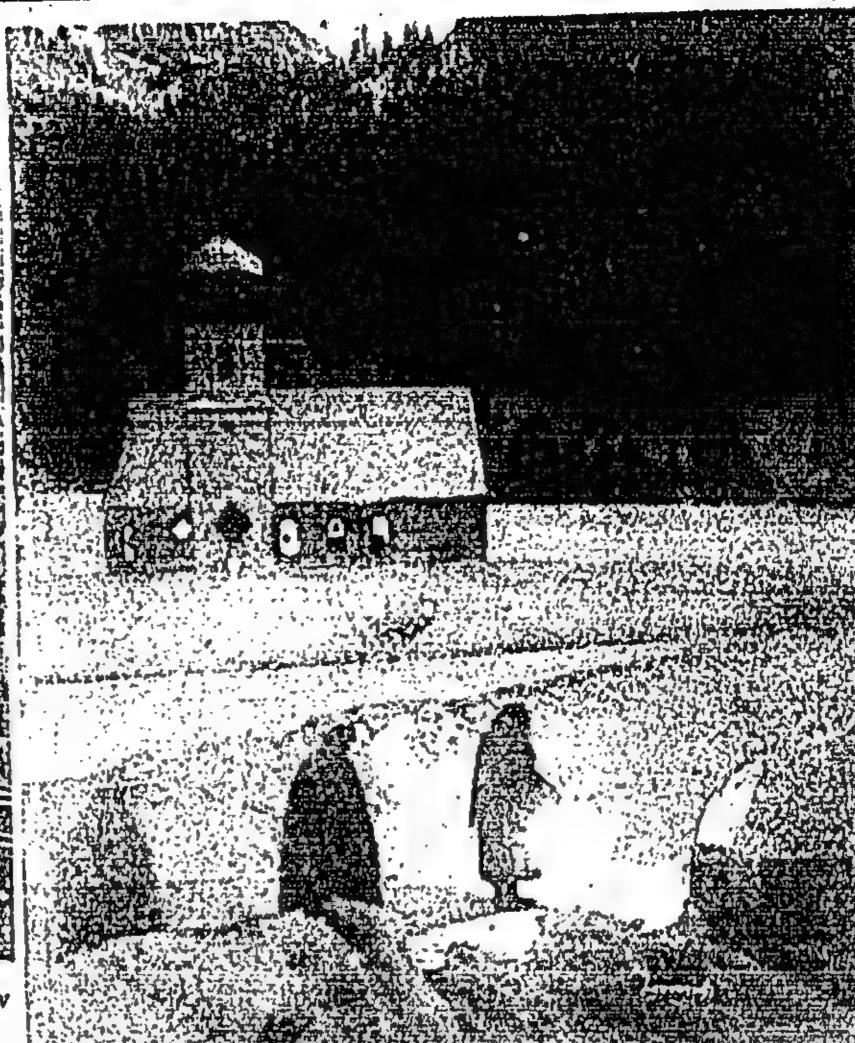
FLOATING LIQUOR.—This picture is a reminder of prohibition in America. It was taken when New York police recently destroyed a large stock of bottles, Jars, and cans of liquors which had been selzed,



THE JAPANESE AND SUN YAT SEN .-- As a mark of honour Japanese officers are covering the statue of the great Chinese statesman and founder of the Republic, Sun Yat Sen, with the Chinese flag when the statue was blown up by artiflery fire during a recent battle.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SELFRIDGE'S



Lighting up their way by hand-lanterns the inhabitants of a little Alpine village are walking on winding paths and between high snow-drift to the little church on the mountain slope.



A considerate little girl took a loaf of bread with her when she went to feed the ducks in Regent's Park in London. The cold weather and keen appetites make the birds quite tame.

# STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - PAILWAYS - EXPRESS

## RESUMPTION OF CALL AT SHANGHAI

Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the castbound voyage.

The Empress of Asia from Vancouver will call at Shanghai on January 24, on route to Hong Kong.

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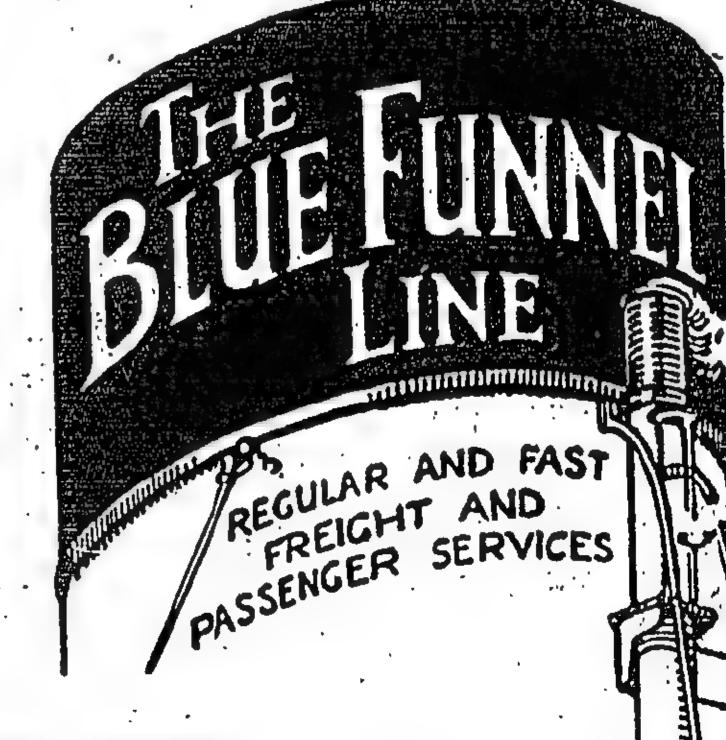
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Judge of the Egyptian Appeal Court, was celebrated to-day with great re-

sents from all parts of the world.

from Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

20th January.

Hongkong Bank \$1,425 Union Insurance \$500

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H.K. Tramways \$14,20
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Sandakan Lights \$14%

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Watsons \$5%

China Lights (Old) \$10.30

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STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Included in the wedding gifts were

Cairo, Jan. 20.

At that time he had pointed out the gravity of the situation to the Hongkong Stock Exchange- Japanese lenders and also influential official summary 3.15 p.m. Thursday, Japanese in China. However, on July 7 the unfortunate Lukouchlao Rises have been registered in a incident occurred. "Although very few stocks, but the volume of busi- unwell I felt in duty bound to re-Bentley ness passing remains small. Market turn to my post on July 13, only to see the situation was drifting more Manila also remains fairly steady, and more dangerously until now it any fluctuations being within narrow has come to such a condition, which I can only view with an aching heart," said Mr. Hsu Shih-ying. Continuing Mr. Hsu said: "His-

tory show every country has its ups and downs. Such depths and heights are not eternal but subject to change. The aspirations of race cannot be kept down by military force." Viewing the present situation he

said: "One may ask far-sighted Japanese statesmen if they really believe that the Japanese Government is pursuing the right policy for promoting Japan's everlasting wel-

Mr. Hsu told Reuter's correspondent that for half a year he has been suffering from severe headaches and insomnia and repeatedly asked for leave without results: "Now I have received orders to return to China I shall report most faithfully to the Chinese Government what I have

seen and heard here." Hundreds of Chinese residents in Tokyo and Yokohama also sailed for China by the Empress of Asia, being unwilling to change their allegiance. Among the steerage passengers are sixty-four Chinese cooks whose departure from Japan will

prove a discomfort to the foreign community.—Reuter. Japanese Farewell Tokyo, Jan. 20. Mr. Yuki, Governor of the Bank of Japan, called at the Chinese Embassy before noon and had a half

hour interview with Mr. Hsu. The former Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, called at 1.40 p.m. to bld farewell. Members of the Embassy arrived at Hatoba at 3.40 p.m. Mr. Hsu was escorted by police and embarked, ac-A Chinese girl has just arrived in companied by nine of the Embassy

She has lived in America for several them off, including four directors of The Chinese Vice-Consul at Kobe, Mr. C. Y. Pan, with his family will Join the Empress of Asia at Kobe .--

Status Forfeit

Reuter.

Tokyo, Jan 20. Officials of the Chinese Embassy remaining after the departure of the Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying for Hongkong, will lose their diplomatic immunity and will be regarded as ordinary residents, according to a Foreign Office ruling, made known to-day.-Reuter.

## complainant was in the country, but the Magistrate said he would deal Japanese planes.—Reuter. DANCE NEXT WEEK

Feeling a need for more social functions, the Social Sub-Committee Preparations For Wedding A fire broke out in the Amoy dance to be held at the club-house

This is the second venture in this is as he had "come clean" and helped station rushed to the scene and direction by the Club. The first was no will be just as successful. The arrangements are in the hands of Messrs. A. Butt (Convener), H. T. Barma and A. A. Aziz. Tickets are available at \$1.50 per

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**NEW TARIFF RATE** 

## King Of Egypt To Marry

To Commoner Bride

Calro, Jan. 19: Thousands are encamped in tents goods of daily necessity and commoon the outskirts of the City feasting ditles required for the economic reon ten tons of mutton from the habilitation of North China. Palace, awaiting the spectacle of Officials in Pelping, reveal that to-morrow's wedding which is giving tariff rates on products which can the Nile "the most beautiful queen easily be smuggled into North China

King Farouk is marrying a com-moner, Sainaz Suificar, aged 17, in a will be the first marriage of Egypt's in revising the tariff schedule. ruling monarch since the Pharoahs. The couple will be the first inde- Customs offices at Chinwangiao, Tien-

centuries. father goes to the temple and signs mony was held at the bride's house the marriage contract in the presence at Heliopolis at which she authorised members of the Cabinet dignitaries contract, drove to the Palace.

of the Court and shelks. bride's father a large secret dowry and other Ladies of the Court on to feast all the poor and entertain national holidays.
thousands of people pouring into Four days of celebrations have

NO WOMEN PRESENT

King was married to-day. The bride shelkhs and thousands of Bedouins did not attend the simple marriage have arrived in the city for the occoremony at 11 a.m. at Koubbeh casion. Palace, the King's residence, ' : " A short honeymoon will be spent marriage contract was signed. The Cairo .- Reuter Special, ..

A reduction of the unreasonably high Customs rates on Japanese made products will form one basic principal of tariff revision planned by the Provisional Government. It intends to slash import duties on

Peiping Government To

Slash Duties

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

will also be cut so as to check the activities of contrabandists.

ceremony which will exclude all lit is emphasised that Manchukuo women apart from the bride. This The new regime at present controls

pendent sovereigns of Egypt for four tsin and Tsingtoo .- Reuter. bride's father put the question, "Does The bride's name means "grace, Your Majesty agree to take my pure, very beautiful," but Farouk daughter Farida to be your lawful calls her Farida, meaning unique.
The bride will wait while the wife?" Half an hour earlier a cere-

of the Royal Family, the bride's her father to act on her behalf. family, 40 princes, together with Farida, immediately after signing the In accordance with tradition, she The expensive wedding is due to will not be seen in public, but will the fact that King Farouk pays the hold a reception for the Princesses

been arranged in connection with the Cairo.

Raii and bus fares have been reduced for Friday's celebration. On Friday evening the first three State banquets will take place, each entertaining more than 1,500 guests.

On Monday the couple will depart on their honeymoon to Inchass, which is the Royal residence.—United Press.

Deen arranged in connection with the wedding. A magnificent flower pageant will be staged before Koubbanquets will be alleged in connection with the wedding. A magnificent flower pageant will be staged before Koubbanquets will be alleged in connection with the wedding. A magnificent flower pageant will be staged before Koubbanquets will be alleged in connection with the wedding. A magnificent flower pageant will be staged before Koubbanquets will be alleged in connection with the wedding. A magnificent flower pageant will be staged before Koubbanquets will be alleged in connection with the wedding. quest and there will be all night Cairo, Jan. 20. festivities in the public gardens of Amid popular acciomation, Egypt's Cairo. Hundreds of Arab chieftains,

No women were present when the at the King's estate at Incelass near

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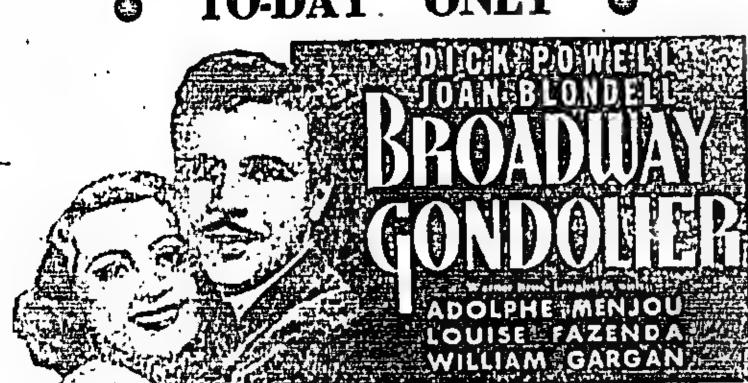
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THE COUNT "TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE

## Much Property Taken Charged with breaking into No. 241 Juile Road, second floor, on January 17, and with resisting ar-rest and assaulting the police, Tam Yat, 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Cen-

tral Magistracy yesterday. He was alleged to have broken into the flat together with another man not in custody, and to have stolen two leather suitences, a gold finger ring set with a diamond, a jade brooch, pair of earrings, slik long coat, two pieces of wild cat fur, a fur jacket, leopard skin-fur coast, and black fur coat, the property of Chiu Siu-sen, married woman. A second charge of resisting arrest and assault-

against accused. Detective-Sergeant 🐪 J. stated that between 7 and 8 p.m. on closes on the steady side. January 17, defendant entered the flat by means of forcing the lock of the front door while the inmates limite: were out. Complainant occupied the flat, and also the flat below. The articles mentioned were stolen.

ing District Watchman 17, Li Kwai

on January 18, was also preferred

About 8.15 a.m. the next day, the district watchman saw defendant and another man attempting to pawn the gold finger ring at a shop in Queen's Road East. As he approached them, the other man ran away but defendant was caught. There was a struggle between him and the watchman, during the course of which defendant bit the watchman on the left forefinger.

Inspector A. V. Baker sald it was a rather serious assault on the watchman, as defendant very nearly bit the top of the finger off. Only part of the stolen property had been recovered, and although the police had made every effort to trace him

the other man could not be found. Sergeant Bentley added that defendant had only been in the Colony

for two months. Sentence of three months' hard labour on each charge was imposed, the terms to run consecutively, and defendant was also recommended for banishment.

THREE CHARGES BROUGHT

CHINESE ACCUSED OF BREAKING INTO KOWLOON PREMISES

Facing committal on two charges of housebreaking and lorceny, Chung Cheung, 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. After evidence, he was re-

manded to Thursday, January 27. The charges were that on December 28 he broke into the ground floor of 35 Ha Heung Street and stole three pieces of clothing; and on November 26 broke into the second floor of 73 Cheung On Street and stole an overcont and jewellery to

the value of \$70. A third charge of breaking into 35 School, will move to Loting County Reclamation Street, third floor, and on the West River, according to a stealing eight pieces of clothing, was decision made by the authorities. dealt with summarily. Inspector W. The removal will be made during the A. Russell had asked leave to with- coming holidays, classes opening at draw this charge as the police were Loting next term. Shekpal, present offering no evidence because the site of the University is considered with the charge summarily and take a plea. If defendant pleaded guilty, he would be sentenced, if he pleaded not guilty, no evidence would be

maximum sentence.

Chung had been arrested while escaping from 35 Ha Heung Street, after breaking in and stealing the clothing, it was stated.

### GIRL JOINS THE CHINESE AIR FORCE

STOP PRESS

Canton, Jan. 21. Canton to join the Air Force, says | staff, also Mr. Chao Yu-lin, Consulthe Canton Gazette. She is Miss Lin General at Yokohama. Peng-sei, a native of Fukien province. A number of Japanese friends saw years, where she learned to fly and the Yokohama-China Association. also studied aerial warfare. She is leaving for Hankow shortly.

THE SUN YAT-SEN VARSITY\_TO\_MOVE

University and the affiliated Middle

### CANNING FACTORY ON FIRE

Chung pleaded guilty, and was Canning Factory at Ngaushiwan car- at Sockunpoo on Saturday, January sentenced to four months hard by this morning, when two fire fight- 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. blaze is \$500. There were

The National Sun (Yat-sen

### the police recover the stolen pro- quickly had the outbreak subdued, held a few years ago and proved an perty, he would not impose the The estimated loss caused by the enjoyable affair; it is hoped that this personal injuries.

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# ZEALANDER WOUNDED BY JAPANESE

## MACHINE-GUNNED Chinese Advance On Hangchow-Wuhu Front IN PARACHUTE DESCENT

## Dramatic Sequel To Nanchang Raid: Killed Frenchman

Hankow, Jan. 21.

DEATH OF DOYEN

DIPLOMAT

China, whose death in reported.

Nanking And Hangchow

Face Famine Horrors

BARCELONA

SHORTAGE

THREAT.

Club -- United Press. .

FOOD

Foreign volunteers, who are working for the Chinese Air Force on individual contracts on a basis of experience and ability, receive a bonus when they shoot down planes, and are given compensation for injuries. Compensation is given to their relatives if they are killed.

The known casualties to date include two Americans, Sangster and Welch, who were killed accidentally, an American named Kreuzberg and a Frenchman who were killed in a combat, and an Austrian and a New Zealander, who were wounded in combat.

The New Zealander is a pilot named Whitehead, who has a wife and child in New Zealand. He was shot down at Nanchang in December. He and a Frenchman were flying cross-country when they unwittingly met Japanese planes at the time they were raiding Nanchung. The Frenchman was shot down and killed, and Whitehead's plane caught fire.

Whitehead took to his parachule, while the planes circled above him and directed very heavy machinegun fire at him as he was trying to pull the shrouds of the parachute for-the-purpose-of-a-faster-descent-He was handleapped by a .wounded shoulder, while bullets ripped dozens of holes in the parachute. The planes were flying too close to him, and therefore the bullets were going high.

## FEIGNED DEATH

Whitehead finally feigned death. He grew limp, with his head slumped on his chest, after which the Japanese planes departed.

The New Zealander was rescued and brought to the Hankow hospital, but as the upper part of his body was in a cast, and he was unable to move during air raids, he was transported to the basement.

Whitehead was sent to Hongkong by plane on January 12.

Russian governmental flyers and independent foreign volunteers allow nobody near the planes which they are flying, and only Russians have been assigned to squadrons for Chinese military duty. However, numerous planes are not under Chinese (Continued on Page 4.)

## DEATH OF FAMOUS WAR LORD

### Strange Passing Of General Liu Hsiang

· · Hankow, Jan. 21.

The first despatch, timed at 6.30 Nanking. p.m. yesterday states that General Hangchow also needs food and Liu Halang, Szechwan Governor and money to care for 30,000 refugees dominant Szechwan war lord for the for whom Shanghai is arranging the last 10 years, who was brought under shipment of a truck-load of supplies the control of the National Govern- and \$10,000 from the American newly-completed highway linking The Jewish problem has become ment only on the past two years, Advisory Committee, \$1,500 from the Canton and Kowloon was subjected intensified. Violent fighting broke died at 5.30 p.m yesterday at Han- National Christian Council and to a second raid yesterday afternoon out in the central court, when kow from chronic stomach trouble \$2,500 from the Shanghai Rotary when a ficet of 13 Japanese bombers Christian lawyers tried to force their and haemorrhage.

His troops participated in the defence of Nanking in December. In a subsequent message at 7.40 Mulled Press reported that 15 minutes after he had been pronounced dead, General Llu Halang returned

## WOMEN ATTACKED

FOREIGN

五拜禮。號一川月正英港香

## Accosted On Main Road In Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 21. It is reported that a khakiclad Japanese at Yangtsepoo yesterday accosted and touched two foreign women, who became frightened and screamed, at which the Japanese departed.

Other foreigners were present, the incident taking place in the main road and in daylight.-United Press.,

### MORE SUSPECTS. ARRESTED .

Shanghai, Jan. 21.
French police arrested 30 suspects yesterday in continuation of the Shanghai Municipal Police search which is an attempt to rid the Settlement and French Concession of elements responsible for the recent grenade-throwing incidents.

Later it was reported that the Municipal Police had arrested 20 more suspected terrorists. Eightyone of the previously arrested suspects have been detained for two weeks. The French police believe that five of their arrested suspects are terrorists. The rest have been released. No arms were seized .--United Press.

## Japanese. Commander Denounces

Sacrificing People Of China

Cheh-yuan. administration of the new Chinese Yangtse Valley are mostly under our influence but the Kuomintong is still deluded and is crying for protracted resistance. This defiance is straining

diplomat, and former Minister To formerly belonged to General Sung

# The strange story of how General Liu Hsiang, Governor of Szechwan, died yesterday, then returned to life for 15 minutes, before finally dying at 8 o'clock last night, is told in a United Press despatch, from Hankow. The first elegantsh it med at 6.20 Northers Shanghal, Jan. 21. It is reported that a serious food shortage in Nanking is threatening 200,000 refugees. Foreign missions in Shanghal have been unsuccessful in obtaining permission, after weeks of requests, to transport food to Routh Routh.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Canton, Jan. 21. It is now ascertained that the dumped scores of high explosives Jewish colleagues to leave the buildalong the road between Pingwu and ing. Several were injured.

dropped four bombs on the Canton- the Government will not extend Walchow highway.



A newspaperman submits to tests of a new type of mechanical respirator designed for Frederick B. Snite, infantile paralysis victim who is wintering at the Snite home at Miami Beach, Fla. This machine, developed in Sweden, was said to be less cumbersome than the kind enclosing legs and body. However, doctor advised a few more changes.

## MORE PHYSICAL. TRAINING

## Kuomintang Emphasises Value Of Health At School Prize-Giving

Count de Fleuriau, famous French troops. His new headquorters Lam.

## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

In presenting the annual report, removal to Peiping is necessitated by the Principal Mr. Li King-hong said: the duties of commanding the I have the pleasure of welcoming to Japanese army in North China. It this school this morning our old is my pleasure to co-operate in the friend, Dr. S. W. Tso, who has kindly come to give away our certificates people and personally helping the and prizes. In his capacity as one of new Government in the Capital. The the oldest members of the Board of Education, it is needless for me. 40 mention that he has long been a keen supporter of education in the Colony In general, and of Chinese education based on our own culture in particular. So I am sure I am voicing the

## JEW-CHRISTIANS Rumania's' Intensified. Jewish Problem

Bucharest, Jan. 20.

Meanwhile the newspaper, Cur-Another squadron flew east and rentul has reported that hereafter Finally, in a further message at 9.50 p.m., the same news agency reported that General Liu finally died of the the local authorities of the theory of the the local authorities of the theory of the

Peiping, Jan. 21.

General Terauchi, Commander-inChief of the Japanese forces in North
China has arrived. He is transferring

The 12th annual prize distripleasure of my staff and boys when bution of the Government bution of the Government bution of the Government Vernacular Middle School was China has arrived. He is transferring bald this manning The C W China has arrived. He is transferring held this morning, Dr. S. W. am glad to say, has been steady and his headquarters to Pelping.

The During the whole of the morning Tso distributing the prizes. The successful. Apart from examination the prize our average attendance has Japanese gendarmes supervised function was attended by the results our average attendance has Inpanese gendarmes supervised function was attended by the reached the gratifying percentage of Chinese police in searching all large gathering, including the 08.08, a significant indication of our Chinese policetripps of the production of our Chinese pedestrians at the main street corners in the east part of the City. At noon the streets were Sollies, Mr. Fung Ping-wah, Mr. to their studies. To account for this high percentage of attendance, howcleared of all traffic, even pedestrians, Fok . Yau-ting, Mr. Li Po-kwel, high percentage of attendance, howafter which General Terauchi arrived Mr. Ma Kiam, Mr. Chan Kwan- cautions taken and medical assistance by a special train, escorted by eight po, Mr. Y. P. Lam and Mr. S. W. rendered by the Health Officers for lanks and several truck loads of lam. physical instruction into our cur-(Continued on Page 4.)

## Chief Justice Gives Youth His Chance

### Sends Miscreant To Industrial School

The 12-year old juvenile who was found guilty with two men at the V. Sessions on Monday on a charge of I unnan unlawful possession of heroin pills, was this morning ordered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, to remain in the Remand Home for six months and later to spend four Foreigners
years at the Aberdeen Industrial School to learn a trade. Mr. C. P. Fallon, in charge of the

Remand Home, told His Lordship that the boy was industrious and had the makings of a decent citizen. In his opinion, a long term in an industrial school would be of more benefit to him than a short one.

The Canton-Hankow Railway was Rumania, while other newspapers also the object of another Japanese estimate that the Government has Lordahlp, "to give you a chance to he required to sub-like raid yesterday. Although many expelled approximately 600 foreign-lead a healthy life and learn a trade, foreigners will be required to sub-

## SLOWLY CLOSING THE JAPANESE

## Expected To Secure Strategic Points

Tunchi, Chekiang, Jan. 21. Steady progress is being made by the Chinese troops now fighting on the Hangehow-Wuhu front who are mostly robust young soldiers, fresh from training, according to a Central News Agency correspondent who toured the Chinese-line during the last few days.

The line extends from Hangchow in the east to Wuhu in. the west, passing through Yuhang, Wukang, Anchl, Szean, Kwangteh and Hsuancheng and measuring approximately 300 kilometres in length.

Since the fall of Nanking and Wehn up till January 15, the Chinese forces had been on the defensive, but since January 16, after arrival of reinforcements and redispositioning of the troops, a counter-offensive has been launched.

SLOWLY CLOSING IN Gradually but steadily the Chinese forces are closing in on the Japanese at Hangehow and Wuhu, the two most strategic points on the whole front. Flerce street fighting was going on last night at Wanchib, the gateway to Wuhu on land, whilst Anchi, important town on the Chekiang-Anhwei border was retaken by the Chinese column operating there, which is pushing down to Hangehow to assist in the attempt to recapture

In the Hangchow area where there tion in the Sino-Japanese conflict is were previously as many as 20,000 to the effect that such mediation is Japanese troops, only between 4,000 now definitely ended. This interand 5,000 are left. Of these about pretation is given by the Berlin 500 are stationed around Fuyang, correspondent of the Hamburger and 1,000 around Yuhang. Peace Fremdenblatt in a report which is and order in Hangchow city is main- obviously inspired. tained by a unit of 300. Japanese. The correspondent says that with gendarmes.

Hslaofeng, about 50 kilometres between Japan and China, the northwest of Yuhang, has been re- foundation is removed on which the captured by the Chinese forces. Reich acitivity as mediator was Constantly menaced by Chinese based." "As Japan refuses to retroops, the Japanese at Anchi, about cognise the Chinese Government, it 20 kilometres northeast of Hsino- is no longer possible to maintain a feng, voluntarily retired from the further exchange of messages with city, which Chinese forces took over regard to pence possibilities between

Only limited units of Japanese fore be plainly stated that the role troops are said to be stationed at adopted by the Reich since Ocober Wukang and Tehtsing, both north of last, can no longer be continued."-Yuhang, though the exact figures are Reuter. not available. At Szean, important town on the Anhwei border, heavy Japanese troops are stationed. Kwangteh, about 32 kilometres west of Szean, which was recently recaptured, is still in Chinese hands.

Hsuancheng, west of Kwangteh, is being besieged by part of the Chinese forces which recaptured as well as Chinese guerilla troops. About 700 Japanese troops are now in the city. At Lukang, about 8 kilometres south of Wuhu, there is a regiment of Japanese troops and about 200 White Russian volunteers.—Central

### GIRL JOINS THE CHINESE AIR FORCE

Canton, Jan. 21. A Chinese girl has just arrived in Canton to join the Air Force, says . (Continued on Page 4.)

### STRICT PASSPORT SUPERVISION

Kunming, Yunnanfu, Jan. 21. Foreign travellers, not possessing His Lordship told the lad he was a proper passport, will not be pernow certain he was not bad either mitted to enter the Yunnan province, intentionally or deliberately; it ap- according to a resolution adopted by peared he found himself in the pre- the Yunnan Provincial Government, visas to foreign rabbis visiting sent position entirely due to bad at an extraordinary meeting on

## **GERMANY** NO LONGER **MEDIATOR**

### SINO-JAPANESE PEACE TALKS. **IMPOSSIBLE**

Berlin, Jan. 21. Interpretation of the official com-"munique" regarding "German" media=

the rupture in diplomatic relations the two parties, and it must there-

## STOP PRESS

### CHINESE **PRISONERS** RECEIVE AMNESTY Shanghal, Jan. 21.

Vernacular papers report that 260 Chinese prisoners at Wuhan have organised an "Iron Shoulder Corps", and as a result have been given an umnesty and are preparing to go to the front. Each prisoner is required to have two guaranters. Prisoners throughout China are eligible for this amnesty through military service, with the exception of oplum addicts and traitors.— United Press.

(Further Stop Press News on

# house is

A WELL-HEATED house must have good ventilation. Fresh air should be let in three times a day at least, circulating up- 7 ward from doors, windows, to chimney. Never the other way.

Look at the ventilator gratings around the house. They might I be blocked up. If the methods 4 provided for ventilation are not t satisfactory others-like persash-boards—can be fixed up high-siting accks and good wrapeasily.

Stop draughts with screens. The pour face the bite of a frosty

You can be certain there is a 3 draught if smoke blows back + into the room when the fire is t ber about warm top coats is that lighted. A visit from the sweep I they should be fitting, but never and a cowl or extension at the I tight. and a cowl or extension at the top of the chimney will soon I put things right.

The chief sources of draught are doors and windows, and these can be fitted with draught

Watch out for dampness. I to the other. Dampness leads to dry-rot which + Clip buttons and plain leather belt eats into floor boards, rafters T are dark green to match. and all other woodwork-in- I cluding furniture. If clothes + vet. are dried indoors, see that fresh I nir comes in every ten minutes 4 to combat the damp.

## Don't DreadtheCold

who dread the cold? Do you kets of beaver. shrivel up like a dried leuf as slightly gathered. Wide suede belt tones up with the fur. to make itself felt? Are you Hat . . . two-colour turban in continually waging war against brown felt and crimson velvet; shoes cold feet, cold hands, cold every- and gloven brown suede. thing?

If so, first look to your circulation, surfaced material. If only people realised how much health and beauty depend on the row. Belt of the same material is simple matter of a good circulation, piped with white, Scarf striped quite half the human race would be blue, and white; white woollen jumping, skipping, and running gloves. along the highways and by-ways, Hat is a peaked affair in navy joyously blocking up traffict

-For-it-is-not-only-stupid,\_but\_use=!. less, to try and keep warm by "coddling" over a fire in an unven-tilated room. A poor circulation needs stimulating, and this is best nchieved by exercise. Walking, run-ning, riding, golf, hockey, tennis, dancing, and gymnastices are, all splendid exercises.

Walking is probably one of the best exercises possible. If you cannot bring yourself to take walking exercise in any other way, buy a dog! He will encourage you enormously...

## Health-Giving Housework

Housework, too, is health-giving, and even if all these things fail you, there are many simple physical exercises which can be carried out at home with great benefit,

those who lead a sedentary life. Five of one tight, and one teneupful of minutes skipping in the morning castor sugar, and one teneupful of will leave you glowing and ready to cream; while beating, pour in a start the day with that "glad to be wineglassful of sherry, adding it drop start the day with that "glad to be by drop.

TONGKONG gives you a rich variety of things dripping, bacon, or nut fat) into 1lb. flour (plain baking the day with the battery of the battery of things dripping, bacon, or nut fat) into 1lb. flour (plain baking the day with the battery of the battery of things dripping the battery of the battery of things dripping the battery of 
bringing on all sorts of miseries and troubles.

## Food Which Engenders Heat

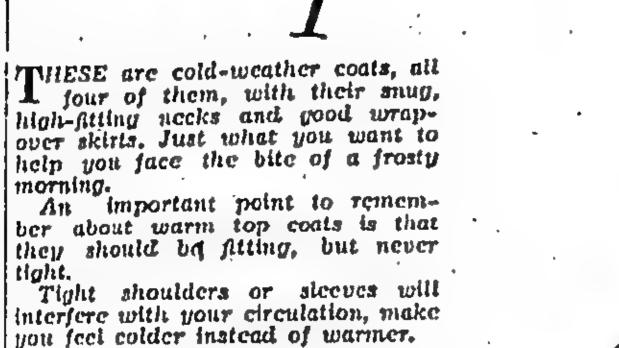
Plain and satisfying dishes should water and wrung out hard. be the order of the day. Foods con-

Something that will make the whole feet have become even damp. body feel worm and ready to cope Do you let little pampering details

the heat that is manufactured by the food eaten. You cannot produce heat by wearing wads of woollies, but by increasing the dict and wear-but by increasing the dict and wearing warmer clothing you will avoid

# When the thermometer





COAT on the left is in black U broadcloth. Siewes are excluders at little cost. The I cut in one with the shoulders, perkitchen particularly must be free 4 feetly plain, with a turnback cuff from draughts or the cooking to match the trim, turn-over collar. will always be in danger of Two slit pockets in bodice and skirt are edged with dark green braid, and a strip of braid runs from one

Hat . . . tall cap of black vel-

MEXT is a caramel-brown IN camel-hair coat, doublebreasted and fastening with four wooden buttons. Lapels are wide and rounded (always a flattering line), and stitched round the edges to match stitching round deep cuffs and pockets.

Note, unusual pocket placingtwo set well down on the hips. · Belt is made of strips of nigger brown leather, and militarylooking epaulettes of the same leather are set on the shoulder. Hat . . . nigger brown pullon felt: gloves nigger brown suede; searf bright red cashmere stock, star-embroidered.

THE girl trying to dis-I entangle her dog is wearing a coat of deep crimson suede Are you one of those people up revers, collar and deep open poc-

\*INXTREME right stands a girl in a good, stout. Sleeves are straight, not too nar-

# BITS OUT

## Teatime Titbit

IF you like giving tea parties, A here is an extra special titbit to offer your guests. Cut some very thin slices of bread and butter, remove the crusts, and then spread them with this mixture: Skipping is particularly good for Whip together until stiff the white those who lead a sedentary life. Five of one egg, a heaped teaspoonful of

It will come up like new.

like a hot water bottle in bed at The next point is to look to your night, a hot drink as a nightcap, or herring, mustard sauce, green bacon, onion and clothing. Correct clothing keeps in woolly bed-socks if you feel that herbs.

Madge Whiley.

# ee Five and twenty blackbirds Baked in a pie?

## -you needn't make it blackbirds, but you can use your imagination when you bake pies

WHEN your velvet frock and chicken. . . And have you ever tried a pie of jellied sheep's tongues with peas, or sausage,

MOST people are stodgy about pies; they To lift the pastry on the dish when the edges have stick to steak and kidney, veal and been furnished with their adhesive strips use your fingers

See that a hot breakfast is taken, at the first possible moment if the ley, carrot and peas, very little onion; rabbit, moderate oven for forty to flity minutes according to the sheep's tongues, bacon and beans. Pigeon, rabbit and pork; bacon and venison;

Mackerel, anchovies, tomato, green pepper tough and sad.

FOR these pies you want a good short crust or slightly sweet\_biscuit crust. otherwise you get bolling over, which not only makes a mess in your oven and can spoil other foods buking there, For short crust you crumb. Alb. fat (good but causes waste and spoils your pastry.

Chilly folk, too, must watch their diet. Badly-chosen meals mean general undernourishment both of the bloodstream and the body itself, bringing on all sorts of miseries and

THE biscuit crust is made like this: Proportions L of 11b. flour to 8 ozs, or 10 ozs, fat, pinch of salt, ly all over on the wrong side with a liver, green peppers and tomato? You've missed i tea-yolk, water and lemon juice to mix. Kneading has water and wrong out herd. something if you haven't. since this crust is so very short.

taining fats and sugars which engender heat, real outment, cream, and sugar, plenty of butter, sweets, iam, chocolate, and suet, ought to be on the menu. And in some cases a course of cod liver oil and mait course of cod liver oil and mait proves useful.

It will come up like liew.

Stick to steak and kidney, veal and sidney, veal and stick to steak and kidney, veal and stick to steak and kidney, veal and seen furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-been furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-been furnished with their adhesive strips use your flagers would cause the dough to break and flop apart. Cut of a change?

All the meat from sheep's head, mustard the first strips use your rolling-been furnished with their adhesive strips use your rolling-been furnished with their adhesive strips use your flagers would cause the dough to break and flop apart. Cut of a change?

All the meat from sheep's head, mustard the first possible made and condition and finish with a sharp knife sloping slightly outwards. Trim and finish with a brushing of beaten egg and milk sauce and carrots; rabbit, pork and bacon, pars
or lift the pastry on the dish when the edges have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have the story of lift in pastry on the dish when the cages have size of pie and thickness of pastry.

NIOTE: All pies containing meat, fish, and IN savoury things should have a vent hole at the top. Pastry should never be put over hot contents, as the heat before cooking will cause pastry to sag or be

Don't stretch your dough to fit-roll out to a fitting onion and beans; mixed fry, tomato and onion. size, stretching makes the crust "creep in."

Retain some of the juice or liquor for adding later, otherwise you get boiling over, which not only makes a

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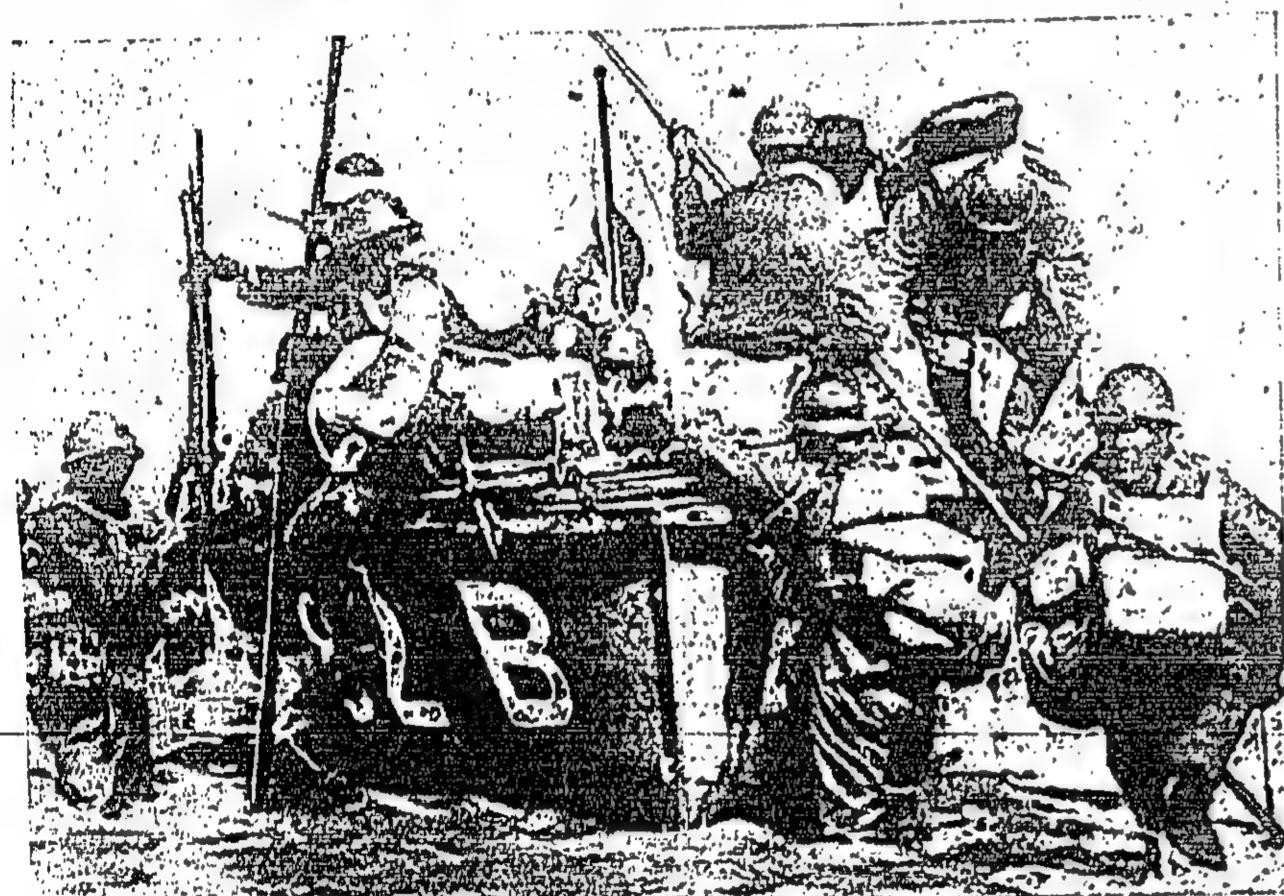


China Bidg., Hongkong.

Hankow-Rd.:-Kowloon

## JAPANESE MARINES LANDING IN N. CHINA: A PICTURE OF WHAT MIGHT COME TO KWANGTUNG AND THE SOUTH





## TRICK MEN HIDDEN THE FOREIGN SPY RINGS

## Three Continents Were Part of the Land the South Pole

Washington.

Dr. W. W. Watts, British goologist, has offered scientific evidence which he believes shows that South Africa, South America and Australia were at one time parts of a great continent close to the south pole.

His findings, revealed in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, gave credence to the old concept of a hypothetical continent of Gondwanaland around the south pole.

Chief evidence of the southern continent was scratches of glacial drift over rocks in these parts of the southern hemisphere and glacial deposits of gravel.

Zealand, states that the Government pole regions. will hear the Maorl land compensation claims in 1938. An effort will be made to reach a settlement of theory fitted in with the hypothesis Nguitaou tribes for £3,000,000.

In 1840 when organised colonisation in New Zealand began the Maoria owned all the land in the country.

## FAMOUS BULLFROG DIES

Lilith, the world's most photograph- ocean. time. St. Louis zoo officials said Fragments of the supposed con- merged, probably was mistaken by plainly, 400 Bristow motorists who Lillth, an albino, had been their tinent can be fitted together in fair- the lion for a wild pig. The hippostellar attraction for three years. A ly good fashion considering the dates potamus gored the lion many times

He said that some geologists be- from 10 to 20 languages and dialects. lieve that the glaciated lands formed part of a single land mass more than

Dr. Watts explained that this various claims, including that of the of continent drift advanced by the German scientist Alfred Wegener, approval is obtained. Under this theory, the present regions of South Africa; southern South America, Madagascar, Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania and Antaretica broke apart and floated away from each other over the earth's crust like leebergs in the

handful of men in shirt-sleeves sat recently were ordered to be sent to beneath green-shaded lamps—work- the King's Proctor. ing out puzzles that would keep you . He granted a de guessing a lifetime.

never cease puzzling.

Their job is to decode messages sent by foreign Powers and spy rings to agents in this country.

## LETTERS .OPENED

Most foreign spics in Britain are known to the Home Office. All their contents.

They probe, too, into those inno-cent letters and postcards sent out of this country by suspected allens. They seldom fail. -

## TWENTY LANGUAGES

Every known code is at their finger-tips. Each of them can speak

cerning armaments, defence mea- he was known-with the class of 200,000 years ago. This mass sures, navy and fighting strength are woman described, for the express Mr. Savage, Premier of Now floated like a raft across the south often held back or ultered. Harmless purpose of providing his wife with

> with the Home Office, and no mes- went to the hotel to commit misconsages are intercepted till an official duct. He thought that where there

## HIPPOPOTAMUS KILLS LION

Nairobl. A lion and a hippopotamus fought to the death in a muddy pool in the dolta of the River Rufigi, Tanganyika. The hippopotamus, haif subskin disease akin to dropsy was said of severance, Dr. Watts said.—United with its great tunks inflicting mortal the applications this time using to be the cause of death.

10 be the cause of death.

11 Press.

active in South China and attempted landings have been reported from Macao and Hainan Island. Crack Chinese troops, equipped with modern weapons, are lining the coast to try to check any large scale landings. These remarkable pictures show Japanese troops making a landing in small boats from transport ship during recent operations further north.

## £500 PEARLS FOR 71/2d.

went into a New York shop to buy a 712d, string of imitation pearls, removed her £500 string to see if the two matched, picked up the wrong

But her pearls were not at the shop; they had probably been sold

## PAPERS FOR THE KING'S PROCTOR

DECREE FOR NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE

### JUDGE AND HUSBAND'S HOTEL VISIT

In a room at Scotland Yard a Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court

He granted a decree nisi, with costs, to Mrs. Shirley Tod, of Bury-Every day they are there. They ground of the adultery of her hus-never cease puzzling.

road, Alverstoke, Hampshire, on the ground of the adultery of her hus-band, Lt.-Cmdr. David Tod. The case was undefended and Mrs. Tod was given the custody of the two children.

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Tod were married at Alverstoke in 1929 and, according to the case for the wife, they were extremely unhappy, and separated. Mrs. Tod found: that in And The Men Who Puzzle solve their October, 1936, her husband stayed at a Portsmouth hotel with another

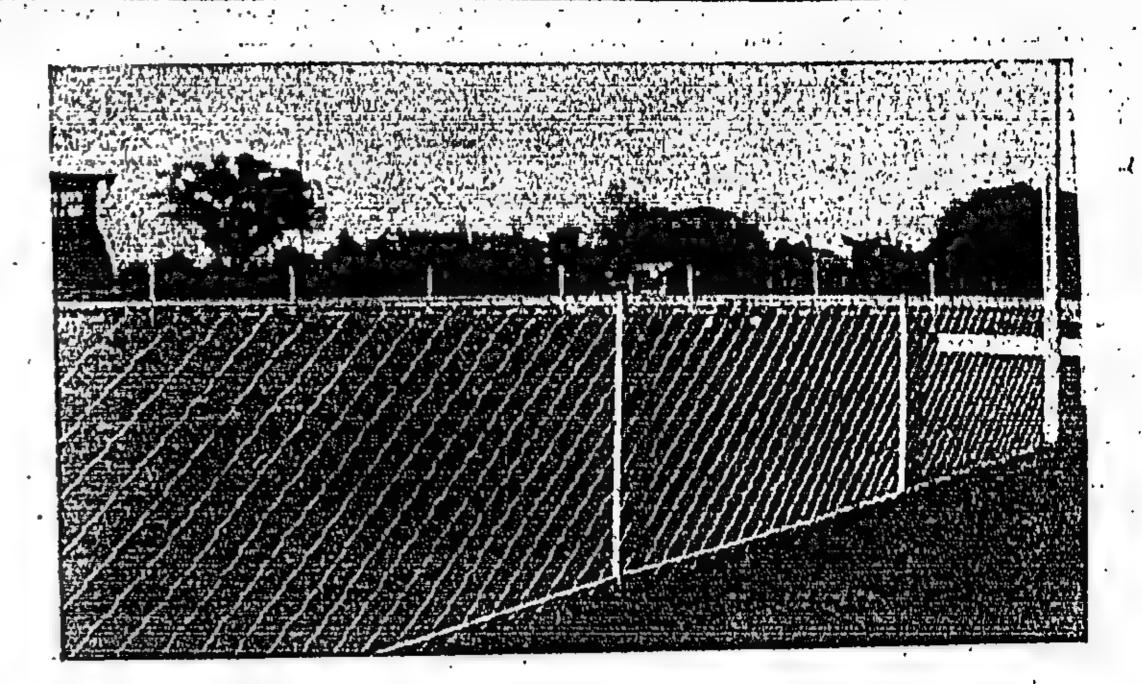
Mr. Justice Bucknill said that although he accepted Mrs. Tod's evidence as being given in good faith, he considered that, from the corres-pondence and the other evidence, proof of the adultery failed.

Adultery was a serious offence, he said, especially in the case of a man in the position of Lt.-Cmdr. Tod. The evidence showed that he went Messages with vital secrets con- to the hotel at Portsmouth-where

The circumstances, added Mr. Justice Bucknill, removed the prima These men work in close contact facie inference that Lt.-Cradr. Tod were innocent and guilty alternatives, the court ought to infer innocence. He was bound, however, by an Appeal Court decision.

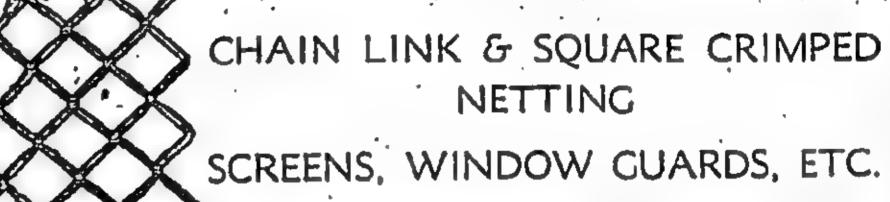
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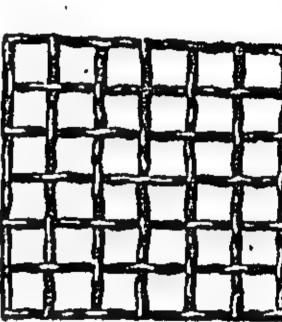


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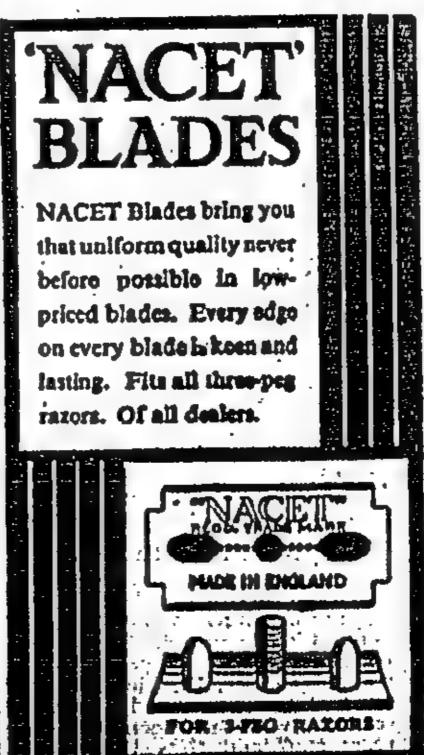
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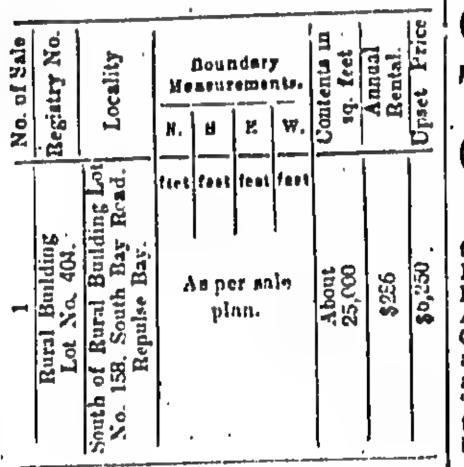
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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale; the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



### NOTICE.

WILLIAM GIBSON of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be here recently it proved slightly dissubmitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Sd. T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 19th January, 1938.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL" Bringing Cargo from Marseilles vin Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 21st January, 1938. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

All claims must be sent in to meon or before 31st January, 1938, or Ci they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Ch

ed immediately after landing.

Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 the a.m. on Thursday, 27th January, H Consignees must have a Revenue Bu

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Ti Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

Hongkong, 21st January, 1938.

by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. T



Has anyone an old **SEWING MACHINE?** 

A widowed mother has to support her children. She Is destitute but could earn enough for them by sewing. Could anyone help with an old SEWING MACHINE?

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

COUNT THE TELEGRAPHS"

EVERYWHERE



Oscar Homolka, a famous European actor, is in the cast of "Ebb Tide." motion picture treatment in technicolour of the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. The film is coming to

## OUR GUIDE TO THE

"Cafe Metropole" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The slickest show in town. It is well-produced, but though Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou are the head-liners, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley almost "steal" the show. Added attraction is the appearance of the "Midnight Follies," who give several turns without any waste of time between the acts.

Alhambra Theatres. to-day) .-- A comedy-drama with Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore. The instanamed appears only STEWART SCOTT, late in support. It is a story of a woman who is such a line that even when she is accused of murder her husband does not believe her protestations of innocence.

"Souls At Sea" (Oriental Theatre to-day) .- From all accounts a magnificent film, but when it was shown appointing, probably because "cuts." Gary Cooper gives another fine portrayal, and is supported by George Raft and Frances Dec. "Love From A Stranger" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- An eerle picture, though not in the usual sense. Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone combine to make this one of the best films of King recently.

## -LONDON-STOCK-**EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Jan. 20. Jan. 19. Jan. 20 War Loan, 34% (Red. after 1952) .... \$102.9/16 \$102.11/11 Chinese 44% Gold Loan,

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Inion Insurance Society Jula Kalumpung Rubber	31/3 23/6	31/3
Ailled Iron & Founderies Assoc, & Elec, Industries	23/0 44/-	23/107 43/9
Austin Motors, ord.	31/10%	31/101
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	041/4	041/2
British-American Tob.		
(bearer)	105/71/4	100/101
Mexican Eagle	12/0	12/-
Courtaulds	48/6 103/6	40/0. 103/3
Dunlop Rubber	32/9	32/9
General Elec. (Eng.)	77/3 124/3	127/0
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	20/0	20/3
Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Indus,	50/6 34/4½	50/10 34/47
Imperial Tobacco	148/9	149/44
Marks & Spencer "A" Rolls Royce	30/- 93/714	20/49 93/
Leyland Motors	83/1	83/0
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United Steels	20/71/4	
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Armstrong Stevens	8/-	0/
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Burmalt ..........

Shell Trans. & Trad.

Hukuang Rly 5% 1911

(bearer)
Chinese 8% Stg. Notes
1925 (Vickers)
Canton-Rowloon Rly 5%

## DR. T'SO'S SPEECH TO VERNACULAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Though the proverb that a sound all my heartiest congratulations.

### SCHOOL EXCURSIONS

We had two school plenies, year: one to Cheung Chau in June for the study of country life there, and the other to the Jubilee Reservoir in November to see the greatest engineering feat of the Colony. On the second occasion we were indebted to the officers in charge of the Reservoir for their kindness in bringing us round the place to the best advantage. Being aware that school children in this congested Colony have to be kept more in the open air and brought out of its urban districts in order to widen their outlook on life, we have regarded it as an essential supplement to our Boys' "True Confession" (Queen's and education to visit chosen spots of year. On each occasion, I am happy things when questions were asked by our pupils.

Mathematics for the purpose of Physical Instructors, available which involved some change in their in his own home for relaxation. text books.

## **EXAMINATIONS**

Of the ten Normal Students who Chinese in Hongkong are taking great were examined by Government interest in sports and games and I Examiners, five passed and two were think a public gymnasium will supply referred in one or two subjects. For a need to those who have no opportuall these gratifying results I have to nity of playing football, cricket or thank my staff of whose loyal and tennis. Such a gymnasium will serve enthusiastic work I always been as a training school for physical proud. I could not help regretting instructors where they can pass a that the number of boys in our upper test and obtain a certificate of emelos and postman, Tse Sui-kee, was classes has been unavoidably small clency and become qualified instructions. I consider that a public institution driven by Li Hung in Connaught tors. I consider that a public institution driven by Li Hung in Connaught hand the number gradually drops in tion of this nature should be under Road Central near the Post Office the course of promotion from the the control of the Government. At yesterday. Tse was taken to the bottom of the Lower Middle to the first sight my suggestion seems to be Queen Mary Hospital suffering leg top of the Higher Middle, on the a matter appertaining to Public and head injuries. other hand we could scarcely get Health. But Public Health should new entrants to our upper school be- start with the young, that is to say cause of the bi-linguistic standard school children and those who have required. For this reason we have just passed out of school. I hope the refused admission to a considerable Director of Education will give my ficant that in 1928 none of the 235 suggestion his earnest consideration. number of candidates; and it is signicandidates that sat for our entrance one of our Middle School classes. The every success. (Applause). only remedy appears to lie in the enlargement of our Lower school; but this would require bigger premises than the present building. May I CHINESE ADVANCE ON express the hope that after these hard times we shall be able to get a new home for this institution.

## CONGRATULATIONS

My report is incomplete without a word of congratulation to the Hon. the Canton Gazette. She is Miss Lin Mr. T. N. Chau on receiving the Peng-sel, a native of Fukien province. honourable reward of C. B. E. She has lived in America for several (applause). Mr. Chau was for some years; where she learned to fly and years a. Hok Tung of this school, also studied aerial warfare. She is yesterday suffering from lysol poisonand has been, since the inception of leaving for Hankow shortly. this institution, a strong supporter of the Pan-Hok-Tuan which has continued to give a great number of scholarships for the encouragement of our boys. During these years of economic depression and international trouble, the financial help of these University and the affiliated Middle scholarships has been appreciated by School, will move to Loting County their guardians as well as the on the West River, according to a scholarship winners; and I wish to decision made by the authorities. take this opportunity to thank all The removal will be made during the take this opportunity to thank and coming holidays, classes opening at the gentlemen of the Pan-Hok-Tuan Loting next term. Shekpai, present Association.

gifts and all Ladies and gentlemen for their presence. (applause).

## DR. TSO'S SPEECH

Dr. Tso sald: I can assure you that It gave me much pleasure in coming here this morning to distribute the ceived that Japanese troops had prizes and certificates. The report crossed the Tiho River, north of most interesting and shows that still 76 miles south of Pengpu. 118/14 116/104 splendld work has been done by you, tained is no mean achievement and the troops were already on the out- naught Road Central. demands strenuous efforts from you, skirts. However, it is believed these

riculum at the beginning of 1937, peration of the students. I offer you

mind is in a sound body appears to There are a few points in your more comfortable." us rather commonplace, yet no one report which drew my special attencan deny the absolute truth of this tion namely; that the health of the missionaries' return was not due to maxim. In consideration of the un- school was good; that the average the fact that the Japanese had forced satisfactory physique of the average attendance of students has reached them out, the spokesman said he did Chinese student, the addition of n the gratifying high percentage of not know, and was not certain part-time physical instructor to our 98.08; and that discipline has been whether they would be permitted to staff has met one of our long felt well kept. To secure the success of return. the last depends, I consider, the success of the first. My reason for that the missionaries applied for per-In the sphere of sports we con- saying this is that without sickness mits which were refused. tinued to make the best use of our school attendance will be regular and small playground at school for the skipping of lessons will be avoided. language school of 60 pupils had been training of our volley-ball players; I feel sure that nothing will dis- established at Kwangfu, where the and though unable to attain the hearten a boy so much as to feel that same degree of success as in the he is unable to keep up with his work of the American missionaries,past, our senior team could manage class-mates through no fault of his United Press. to win six out of the eleven matches own but on account of ill-health, they played in the Inter-school In good health a boy learns quicker League but owing to the fact that and undersands better what he is only distant grounds were avail- learning. Study will then become a able to them for practising foot- pleasure instead of a burden to him. ball, our boys had to be content I may quote here what To Yun-ming, with inter-class matches in this game, an old Chinese scholar, said of him-As for the younger ones in the self. He said: "Whenever I begin primary division they are encouraged to grasp the idea and meaning of the to play pingpong during their leisure thing I learn I become so delighted that I forget all about my dinner." I may also quote here an ancient passage describing the man who seeks after virtue. It said: "When he disrather educational excursions, in the covers one single virtue he will embrace it so faithfully that he would never let it go." So with our students. When they understand what is imported to them they would take a great interest in their studies;

### IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH

keep discipline in school.

and a studious student will always

You will see, therefore, how important is Health to an Educational Institution. You all know Hongkong is a small place and crowded with houses. Space for playing fields is limited. On the other hand there are hundreds of schools with no less than 70 to 80 thousand students in the the New Territories at least twice a Colony. Schools that possess a private play-ground are few. To cater to say, a large number of masters for all students with open fields for participated and helped to explain playing games such as cricket and football is impossible. I feel, therefore, that we are handleapped somewhat in the matter of im-In June the four boys in Class proving the physique of students Higher Middle III entered for the for lack of open space for School Certificate Examination con- games. The Director of Education. ducted by the University, and three however, has seen to this and has, passed, one gaining honours and one last year, trained a number of Phydistinction, and another winning sical Instructors for the use of three distinctions chiefly in Mathe-| Government Schools, and students of matics. As these boys attended Class your school reaped the benefit of 1 of King's College for Physics and their services. But the number of sharing the benefit of the up-to-date limited and is insufficient to supply

laboratory there, a word of thanks the need of all schools in the Colony. concerned. All the ten boys in class school boys and girls gives better United Press. Higher Middle II sat for the Class result to health than football or other its kind. It was shown to H.M. The H Certificate Examination held by games. For physical exercises can be the Education Office, and seven turn- taken in a small area, and students. ed out successful in spite of the fact of all ages can join in. After acthat we decided to send our boys for quiring a certain knowledge of the this examination two months after exercises a student can, when feeling the beginning of the school year, a bit tired of work, do a few exercises

> I hope that the Director of Education will proceed with his scheme for

Once more I offer the school my examination was found fit for any heartlest congratulations and wish it

## **HANGCHOW-WUHU** FRONT

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### THE SUN YAT-SEN **VARSITY TO MOVE**

Canton, Jan. 21. The National Sun Yat-sen Last but not least I wish to thank site of the University is considered all prize-donors for their generous unsafe as it is frequently bombed by Japanese planes.—Reuter.

### JAPANESE REPORTED SOUTH OF PENGPU

Shanghai, Jan. 21. A Japanese military spokesman said unofficial reports had been re-

Mr. Li and your staff and the co-reports are premature. United Press, ally to January 24, at 2.30 p.m.

## Missionaries Turned Out Of Kwangfu?

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The Japanese Embassy stated that three American missionaries who were recently at Kwangfu, ten miles west of Soochow, have returned to Shanghai saying that "Shanghai is company, "You've been a good pal ly capable and daring, taking ex-

Questioned as to whether the

However, United Press understands

The spokesman sald that a Japanese Japanese had taken over the medical

## STOLE GOOSE SOLICITOR'S HOUSE

A Chinese named Wu Wing-fook, 26, was fined \$30 or six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a goose from the yard at the residence of Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, Po Shan Road.

Inspector Kirby stated that the police was informed of the theft, and when enquiries were made, defendant was caught at the entrance of the Salyingpun market trying to sell the goose. The goose was valued at \$6.

### SEWING STOLE MACHINES

Charged on two counts of larceny by ballee of two sewing machines, Hau Wah, 23, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant J. Bentley said Hau hired the muchines from Chiu On, a shopkeeper, at \$2.50 per month for each machine, and pawned them for \$14 and \$7 respectively. The machines the morning session by Swan, Cul- pass the test became broke and landwere worth \$50 each. Defendant bertson and Fritz from their Manila ed a job as a cabaret "bouncer" in was fined \$10 with the alternative of longer two weeks' hard labour on each

## CHANG HSUEH-LIANG NOT IN MOSCOW

Hankow, Jan. 21. Soviet authorities here deny Chi-Inese reports that General Chang is due to its headmaster and staff in my opinion physical training for Hsuch-liang, is in Moscow.-

### CONSTABLE FACES THEFT CHARGE

An Indian constable named G. Chaus was to-day charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy with stealing a purse containing over \$6 in money from training more Physical .. Instructors. fellow constable in the Kowloon City Police Station on January 19. He was remanded for 72 hours.

### POSTMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS

### REVOLVER STOLEN FROM CABIN

The less of a Smith-Wesson revolver, worth £4, and a camera, worth £2, from his cabin on board the P. and O. liner Carthage, while the vessel was lying alongside the Kowloon Wharf, was reported to the police by the owner, Dr. B. Harris, yesterday. Dr. Harris is a passenger on the Carthage.

## SCHOOLGIRL FOUND POISONED

Mak Ol-kwan, 17, a girl student in the Heep Yuen School, Mission Road, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital ing, which she was alleged to have swallowed.

### NO MORE TITLES INDIAN CONGRESS DOES NOT WANT HONOURS

Luchow, Jan. 20. The Assembly of the United Provinces has passed a resolution that the practice of conferring titles by His Majesty the King or the Viceroy of India on members of the Congress should be discontinued.

A similar resolution was passed by the Assembly in Bombay recently. -Reuter, 🔧

## FURTHER REMAND

Lee Wai-keung, appeared on remand before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the charged with possession of 150 forged bank-notes of the Bank of China, your staff and the students during It is noteworthy that Chinese re- claiming them to be 'Five Yuan' the 'past 'year. To' attain the ports admitted that the Japanese were notes, and knowing them to be successes such as the school has at- closer to Pengpu, some saying that forged, at the Tung On wharf, Con-

The case was adjourned provision-

### THESE SCOTTISH **HUSBANDS!**

(Continued from Page 6.)

the evening they played solo whist in the smoking room. The married women spent the day reading and command, and their manoeuvres are knitting. The general male verdict a strict secret, giving the Chinese to was that it had been a great week- understand they will brook no interend and that the women folk must ference. have had "a real good gossip." When we parted one young man

for her," he said blandly. I will say this for the Scottish husband. He is not mean, He is lalways willing to spend mony on a new gadget for the car, a lawn using Chinese planes for combat, but mower, or a bleycle for the boy.

About labour-saving devices for the home he is not so enthusiastic, this sphere the Scottish husband is most useful moment to slam, with conservative to an obstinate degree. When his wife does succeed in acquiring some labour-saving gadget

she is sure to be reminded that his "poor old mother" brought up a family of ten without any of these artificial alds.

### **JAPANESE** COMMANDER **DENOUNCES** KUOMINTANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

their circumstances and their people, race has poor eyes. Also the Jap-The Kuomintang is sacrificing its onese, when engaging in combat, people's bread and is trifling with seem to be slow thinking and it is Communist leanings - humanity's easy to out-guess them. Their great

public enemy, persevered in waiting for re- which proved to be expensive. consideration of its attitude on the All Italian advisers to the Chinese part of the Chinese Government Government left in December, but which however, showed no signs of about 40 German advisers are still in sincerity and finally our Government China. Americans are wary in givhas determined to drive out the ing their names, fearing American Kuomintang. I myself am resolved governmental complications. They to annihilate the Kuomintang army claim that the Embassy is not aware and to co-operate in the building up of the real number of American of the rising new China in order to volunteers in China. Some are using relieve the Chinese people and to allases. promote the restoration of civilisation and culture.—United Press.

### MANILA SHARES

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## SHIPS IN WIRELESS

COMMUNICATION The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio: Kitano Maru, of six weeks' imprisonment was in-Canton, Carthage, Felix Roussel, flicted on Lo Chuen, 23, unemployed, Taiyuan, Taksang, Chaksang, Pre- for stealing a fountain pen from Tam sident Doumer, Conte Biancamano, Cheuk-wa, a visitor, at Queen's Road Nagara, President Jefferson, Klung- Central. The case was heard by Mr. chow, Yingchow, G.G. Paul Doumer, C. B. Burgess at the Central Magis-

15th January.

vice."

Direct Service"-London date,

### NEW ZEALANDER WOUNDED BY **JAPANESE**

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The Russians do not understand English and do not mix with the thanked me for keeping his wife other foreigners. They are extremetreme, yet sensible risks. At present they do not want Chinese flying in their squadron,

The Russians at present are not are familiarising themselves with the territory and the quality of the opposition, probably waiting for the suddenness all their might. Three or four of these men who are wounded and at present in hospital, are very cheerful,

### CLAIM JAPANESE ARE POOF PILOTS

Over 100 of the finest Chinese pilots were shot down in the Nanking and Shanghai hosullues, and the remainder are inexperienced. Foreign' flyers are at present forming the backbone of the Chinese nir force. The Japanese best pilots are also believed to have been killed, and Italians are

forming strong substitutes, Foreigners claim that the Japanese are poor pilots, and poor anti-aircraft shooters because the Japanese numbers, . however, is advantageous. "The Japanese Government has The Japanese have abandoned diving

Many Americans have "played the Chinese for suckers," even people who could not fly deceiving the Chinese agents in America, who signed them up. After landing in China they admitted they were unable to fly, but had just come for the trip. Others of a very poor quality were The following business done quota- given a test, found wanting, and not Hankow.—United Press.

### SIR STANLEY BATCHELOR DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

London, Jan. 20. The death has occurred at Brighton of Sir Stanley Lockhard Batchelor. after a short illness.

The late Sir Stanley was a Justice of the High Court of Bombay from 1904 to 1918. He entered the Indian Civil Service in 1887, at the age of 19, and retired in 1918.—Reuter,

### \$50 FINE FOR STEALING FOUNTAIN PEN

A fine of \$50, with the alternative tracy this morning.

Imperial Airways Plano January 24.

## OFFICE.

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## OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Per Friday Shanghai and Japan ...... Felix Roussel Frl., Jan. 21, 4.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru .......Fri., Jan. 21, Reg., ......Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Ord., .....Jan. 21, 5 p.m. day Island- 3rd February. Air Mall for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane ......Fri., Jan. 21. "C.N.A.C." Alrways Direct Ser-Kowloon P. O. Reg., .....Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Ord., .....Jan. 21, 5 p.m. G. P. O.

Reg., ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Ord., .......Jan. 22, 6 a.m. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and G.P.O. and K.P.O. Europe vin Marseilles-due Mar-Parcels, ......Jan. 21, 5 p.m. Reg., .....Jan. 22, 0.45 a.m.. selles, 18th February.

Saturday

Samshul and Wuchow ...... Kongso ..... Sat., Jan. 22, 8.15 a.m.. Service"—due Amsterdam 30th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ......Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m. January. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ....... Sat., Jan. 22, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. the "Eurasia Airways Service" Reg., ..... Jan. 22, 9 a.m. (To further points by surface Ord., ......Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.

transport as Services permit). Kongmoon ...... Fook On ..... Sat., Jan. 22, 19 am. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong .... Kingyuan ..... Sat., Jan. 22, 2 p.m. Saigon ..... Lycemoon Sat., Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Jan. 22. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Direct Service" (Due London, 81st January) Reg., ..... Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... Jan. 23, 9 a.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Jan. 22. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Airways Service" Reg., .... Jan. 22, 5 p.m. (Due Darwin, 30th January) Ord., ..... Jan. 23, 9 a.m.

## Sunday

Swatow and Shanghai v. ..... Soochow .... Sun., Jan. 29, 8,80 a.m. Formosa ..... Jan. 23, 9 a.m. Hongkong Maru Sun., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.

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Benguet Explor, P. - .

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Providents (old), \$2.05 b.

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Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

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East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$505 n.

H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

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Douglas, \$56 b.

Reports state that the Japanese are favouring Tong Shao-yi, veteran Canton Statesman, as the first Premier of the new Republican China. He was a member of the first group of Chinese students to be sent to the United States in 1872.

It is reported that he is now to be offered the headship of the new Puppet Government of Nanking, in which connection the Japanese Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Harada, is said already to have approached the aged politician.

Another aspirant for the Premiership of the new Government is Chen later an official of the northern Hopei and Chahar Political Council. Chen Chung-fu has long been the channel through which the Japanese have attempted to woo the South-Western

Chen recently visited Tokyo offer-ing to constitute a "Government" which would firstly recognise Man-chukuo, secondly would conclude an economic pact with Japan, thirdly request the withdrawal of Japanese troops from all regions where they were not "absolutely necessary", fourthly, supersede the Pelping Puppet Government, fifthly honour of all Nanking's treaties with foreign powers, evidently on condition of recognition, and finally be "completely independent".- United Press.

AND ROYALTY

FOR EGYPTS KING -AND-HIS-BRIDE-

Cairo, Jan. 20. The marriage of King Farouk and Miss Farlda Zulflear, daughter of a Judge of the Egyptian Appeal Court, was celebrated to-day with great re-

Though no foreign high personages had been invited to the ceremony, the couple received innumerable presents from all parts of the world.

Included in the wedding gifts were two sporting guns from His Majesty King George VI. Herr Hitler pre-sented the royal couple with a sports car, and an ancient statuette came from Signor Mussolini.-Reuter.

## ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP N.Y.K. SHIP

Sensational Report From Seattle

Scattle, Jan. 20. A sensation has been created here by reports that an attempt was made to blow up the 11,000 ton N.Y.K. steamer Hive Maru whilst she was in port.

The Hiye Maru left Hongkong for Sentile on December 25, and arrived at the American port three days ago.
She was moved from her berth alongside the wharf last night after the police had reported the detention of a man who said that a bomb has been placed aboard the ship with a time-clock attached.

A friend of the arrested man was found dead in the water near the N.Y.K. liner a few hours earlier .-

> LIFT QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Slamese Government against arrivals from Hongkong, on account of cholera, have been removed.

Paracale Gumaus, P. .19 n. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. 481/2 n. Suyoc Consol, P. .18 n. United Paracales, P. 46 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. II. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. H.K. Lands, \$31.40 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. — Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$8.85 n. H.K. Realties, \$4.30 b. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realtles, Sh. -China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$14 b. Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s. Star Ferries \$83 b. Yaumati Ferries (old) \$24 n. China Light (old) \$10.30 sa. China Light (new), \$7.40 n. H.K. Electric, \$52% b. Macao Electric, \$191/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$14½ s. Telephone (old), \$25.65 n. Telephone (new), \$8.35 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n. . Singapore Pref., 24/- n. Industrials

Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. -Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .-Canton Ices, \$1.70 s. Cenment., \$12.70 b. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$241/4 b.

Watsons, \$5.60 b. Lane Crawfords, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 ets. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons, St. \$9 n. S'hai Cotton (od), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -

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## The Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938.

## The Paradox Of Armaments

Mr. Hamilton Fish, a member of the United States House of Representatives, has raised his voice in revolt against President TRUBE, the London Roosevelt's new appropriations which are to be used for making ready the defences of the greatest enemies. Mr. Fish, apparently, highly developed apparatus the President and his colleagues news-gathering organisation which aver that unless the possesses, has created a new United States builds armaments character. as fast, if not faster, than the Meet him, "Major Crisis." rest of the world, she will become a prey to any rapacious country powerful enough to destroy her. Mr. Fish believes that the peace of the world could be hate and rage upon the good folk just as secure with smaller of all nations. navies, armies and air forces, providing they are kept in fair ratio to the needs of the particular nations, as by the huge sobeing feverishly built to-day.

The theory, as a theory, apponents. What is more, it appears to enjoy the additional value of suggesting that more practical and beneficial: use could be made of the huge sums of money which the armaments race demands from those com- twenty years ago. peting in it. If it is shown that billions of dollars can be raised The Cloak. They know that to manufacture armaments, the though the frail, sweet girl is productive value of which is nil, bound hand and foot in the surely it would be equally mountain shack, and the candle feasible to raise the same is burning low that will fire the revenue for purposes which will trail to the gun-powder barrel, produce additional wealth for Virtue will Triumph in the end. the people?

belief, rightly or wrongly, that a nation can be defended only by more and more armaments, decent sort of fellow. the economics of the situation appear to call for a different Major Crisis when we see him answer. Economically speak on the boards or on the screen, ing, no nation has a right to in. at last we are wise to his realvest its capital in unproductive character in real life. interests. America's position in this respect is no more, and no France, Germany and Soviet read of Stalin, Hitler abusing Stalin, Russia, but this does not justify Mussolini roaring that he won't one, or the other. To the true stand this or that in somebody economist, the spending of vast else's country, and so on. sums of money on war materials, Then we learn that last night vince the world of this. Per- grave. haps Mr. Hamilton Fish will be Then the League of Nations' before he "settled down." Of all and out again for a second round. In more successful.—S.A.G.



Major crisis is the villian of the peace. He stalks about the stage of the world uttering fearful threats of war and death and desolation, and darting looks of

ONCE upon a time Major · Crisis had a terrifying effect upon us. His shadow had but to fall across our doorcalled defensive forces which are step and we trembled for the

Audiences in the theatres that our fathers knew accepted the us that peace is indivisible, and tire army into the field on the pears to be equally as justifiable stage representation of this that a war anywhere means a side of one of the combatants, as that propounded by its op-sinister figure with complete war everywhere, that every and another has provided the

sincerity. They hissed him, and booed him, and in the more forthright parts of the kingdom they threw eggs, cabbages, and cats at him, 1920 the Russians and the Poles fleets and armies and whole as I remember myself in the little border town of Monmouth

world war.

Nowadays the theatregoers and Paraguay fought, and in believe in Major Crisis. and we see a civil war going on tive to all information are the

What is more, we realise that the man who plays the part of However one may cling to the the monster behind those twirling mustachios will subsequently be found taking a quiet halfcan of beer in the local, a very

Just as we don't believe in

THAT is, Most of Us are. espect is no more, and no Most of the ordinary untenable than that of people of this country open their newspapers every morning and Britain. Japan, Italy, newspapers every morning and the seems to me to be the most men. How he enjoys rejecting the mand the resources of war material, spoiled husband in the world. The invitations of his bachelor friends food, money (and in one case, factory and the resources of war material, spoiling is done very subtly and care—then his guillow when he informs a fully, for nothing must disturb his complete stranger that Monday is his in a struggle with the great demountenable than that of people of this country open their

is catastrophic, and can lead only Mr. Eden went to Paris, or this to herself, to destruction. So far the morning M. Blum will be going economists have failed to con-I to Prague, and the situation is



—the villain longer fools the audience

FRANK OWEN

must inevitably develop into a of the guns for the other.

sound judgment and sturdy common sense to situation. Perhaps, like

John Wesley, when he surveys the state of mankind, Strube "fears and grieves, but does not

At all events he keeps his head, and, putting things intoproper perspective with his. magic pencil, he helps the rest of us to see more sanely.

Strube's cartoon in the Daily: Express each day is a surer index to conditions than the bobbing barometer of the London Stock Exchange prices.

battle between two rival States 'planes, the tanks, and the best For though the world re-We behold another war raging sounds to-day to the tramp of And then we remember that in in the Far East, with mighty legions, and the bellowing of the Strong Men is heard above the fought, and in 1922 the Turks populations geared up for a vast barking of the drill sergeants, and the Greeks fought, and in struggle. Yet the British pubyet the shrewd judge does not 1932 the Japanese and the Chi-lic remain calm. The ordinary accept the view that war is comnese fought, and in 1933 Bolivia man and woman simply cannot ing for the British people.

> WHY? In the first place we are too strong.

We have the most powerful · We look around our own day with fright at him. Very sensi-Navy in the world. Our fleets could blow out of the water any other armada or combination of armadas that would be likely to -come against us.

one great country has put an en-them is that Strube applies his-Our Air Force is strong and growing stronger, despite certain lament-able hitches in the expansion scheme. Our 'Army is efficient and adequate' for its immediate purpose.

And the second reason for sleeping soundly to-night is that the possible challengers in the bloody lists of Molio Mal sid not to tridik st

They have the men and the guns and the 'planes that make them formidable, and would perhaps make His favourite joke is the old chest- them dreadfully dangerous at the nut that marriage is a "raw deal" for first onset. But they do not com-

man, impatient of feminine coddling, not see the joke, but then "women... Nor do we believe that any future...

Winter underwear, scarf, and have no sense of humour."

war can be determined in a few days. of air fighting and raiding before thewar machines of these great industrial lands could be set in motion.

And thirdly, and finally: None of" the Powers, either of the dictatorships or the democracles, WANTS war. Even Japan doesn't want it, and if she had been faced by a resolutely organised China she would not have begun it. So be calm, and laugh at the antics:

of poor Major Crisis.

## THESE SCOTTISH HUSBANDS!

than half an inter-State war, for The only difference between

in Spain, which is already more City, like our cartoonist.

By An American Wife

WHEN I went to Scotland I popular with wives, but the Scotlish was prepared for tartan, porridge, husband—bless him—never grows and tossing the caber. But I was not lired of it.

prepared for the folbles of a Scottish illusion that he is a tough, all-weather "night off the chain." His wife may cracles.

1935 the Italians and the

Abyssinians fought—and still

there was no world war,

umbrella must be pressed upon him in order that he may assume the An Interesting Experience role of a martyr to womanly fuss. But he enjoys the protection, and his wife-if she is wise-keeps the joke times. I had a very interesting

poor old mother" is one of his pet spokesmen and advocates assure domestic topics this is the one least

ONLY the City believe

in him, and goggles

experience once at a Scottish hotel. And then there is his mother. "My We were a week-end party and the Saturday morning was glorious. (Continued on Page 4.)

He can be amusingly casual at

phrases and it usually precedes some | The menfolk made a hasty rush for

by accura

# Japan Denies Starting Navy Building Race

## RIGHT OF SECRET CONSTRUCTION

## Policy Of Non-Menace And Non-Aggression

Tokyd, Jan. 21.

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FROM CLAREMONT

"If Third Powers are taking the Sino-Japanese hostilities as a pretext to build additional warships, it is purely due to a misconstruction and distortion of the situation," declared Rear-Admiral Noda, spokesman of the Ministry of the Navy when interviewed by Reuter concerning Japan's naval plans.

Japan, he added, was seeking only peace—in the Far East and throughout the rest of the world.

Questioned concerning the allega-tion that the Japanese navy might be responsible for starting the race in tonnages and gun colibres, he replied Ambassador's that, judging from press reports, the United States programme, as well as that of Soviet Russia, might be taken Medical Aid

as initiating a naval race.

Rear-Admiral Noda declined to answer all questions concerning Japan's capital ships programme.

The China is a naval race.

The China is a naval race. The strictest secreey, he said, was always maintained regarding Japanese naval construction plans, and he was not acquainted with them.

## .... NON-MENACE AND

added, adhered to a policy of nonmenace and non-aggression. Replying to the suggestion that Japan's
secrecy in this connection was in

Dr. C. Y. Wu. in reply to the between Britain and France—transport, tonnage, trading and Treasury
facilities. The result was that he
nequired a knowledge of economic
problems that surprised experts and secrecy in this connection was in Dr. C. Y. Wu, in reply to the problems that surprised experts and itself a menace to Third Powers, Ambassador's letter, expressed his made him a rara avis among diplopublished beforehand, the spokesman agreed that this secreey might cause uneasiness to outside the course of the chinese to outside the cause of the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the course of the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese to outside the course of the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge ledge led to his being sent to the chinese ledge uneasiness to outsiders, but added: prove a godsend to our military and at Brussels. "We insist that our policy of non-Red Cross surgeons who have hitherto His Ambassadorship to London, she was visiting a friend at No. 223 menace and non-agression should be had to work under severe handicaps. after his return from China in 1924, Des Voeux Road West, and remarked trusted."

policy was one of non-menace and the consignment," the letter says. non-aggression, Rear-Admiral Noda Dr. Wang is the President of the in England. said: "This policy is the keynote of Chinese Red Cross Society and has our entire military preparations. done tremendous work for the came professor of diplomatic history swallow joss water and joss pills, and certo in B Flat (Handel)....Dr. E. Even the present China affair was undertaken as a necessary step to establish peace in the Far East."

Questioned concerning Japan's at-

titude towards a possible naval conference, Admiral Noda pointed out that the Navy Minister, Admiral Alleged Diet, that Japan was always ready to participate in a naval conference "if Fraudulent Japan's just attitude is accepted."

The Rear-Admiral revealed that in view of the international character Use Of Money of the Panay and Ladybird incidents contrary to all Japanese Service precedents, the disciplinary action Britain and America "so far as was man named Chan Ling, 51, was renecessary," with the request not to manded for a week by Mr. K. M. A. publish anything on the subject. Japan, sald the spokesman, would this morning.

not be invited to the opening of the Singapore base. He was unable to say at present where the nearest total sum of \$338.60 which was given Japanese warships should be at the him by two countrymen to purchase time of the celebrations.

passage tickets for Singapore on Rear-Admiral Noda agreed that no November 15 last. merchant vessels of Third Powers had gone up the Yangtse since the February 3, is the day fixed for the Japanese occupation of Nanking hearing of the case. "owing to military necessity". The inhibition, he said, was likely to continue for some time.-Reuter.

## \$5,000,000 INSURANCE ON PRESIDENT HOOVER

San Francisco, Jan. 20. American share of the loss of the of Hongkong. liner, President Hoover, the American Marine Insurance Syndicate, has presented to the Maritime Commission a cheque for G\$2,500,000.

The sum of G\$5,000,000 was paid belonging to Mr. G. M. Cornfield, trict between 11 p.m. and midnight. on Tuesday to the London Insurance | which was hanging up inside the Market.-United Press.

## AMBASSADOR LIKES Sandwiches MODERN POETRY

## SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK KERR READY FOR IMPORTANT DUTIES IN CHINA

London, Jan. 20.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the new British Ambassador to China, has altered his plans, and will fly to Baghdad on January 24 to wind up one or two affairs which were left uncompleted owing to the suddenness of his transers to China.

He, and Lady Clark Kerr who is | He has a very attractive personality, result of the workers' demands for still in Baghdad, will then fly on to with a simple and direct manner, and a wage increase. Bombay, and from thence will go by is physically active and vigorous. the P. and O. Kalser-I-Hind to He impresses one as a man of keen

would reside till he reaches China. Sir Archibald has devoted the last fortnight to an intensive study of the

insight and of resolute character. His accommodation at boarding houses. Sir Archibald, in an interview with personal tastes are most catholic. He Many have been taken in by private Reuter, said his first duty would be to is equally an enthusiast for sport and families. present his credentials to the present shooting and also a devotee to litera- | Large queues waited at restaurants Chinese Republic, probably at Chung- ture, being a particular admirer of and cafes but were unable to get king. He could not say where he the modern school of poetry, headed meals. 'City workers who usually by T. S. Ellot and Edith Sitwell. He is keenly looking forward to his their own sandwiches when they anxique, but stimulating duties in went to their offices this morning -- famous actor who died last Novem-China.-Reuter. Router ..... Router .....

## Diplomatic Doyen Dies: Well-Known In Hongkong FORMER MINISTER

AT PEIPING

Reuter message.

perial" beard and his flowing black an unspecified period.—United Press. Ette and His Dance Orch. slik bow gave him the appearance of

In his youth he was a keen yachtsman and later he was an ardent bibliophile and a haunter of secondhand bookshops. His handwriting, of which he was rather proud and which looked beautiful at a distance, was famed in diplomatic circles in

the East for its illegibility.
M. de Fleuriau was doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in London after his appointment there in 1924, and he remained in the British capital as French Ambassador for nine years. Most of his diplomatic career, in fact, was spent in London, to where he was first appointed as a young secretary to the French Embassy in 1899. He rose to the rank of Counsellor durto China for the use of medical units between Britain and France-trans-

I shall do as your Excellency was one of the most potent factors that she had pains, when defendant, Asked whether Japan's China instructs immediately on receipt of in the improvement of Anglo-French 'who overheard the conversation, told olicy was one of non-menace and the consignment," the letter says.

## Colony's Different Kind-Of On two charges of fraudulent con Black-Out

With the Colony blanketed by the heaviest fog experienced in over a year, shipping vehicular traffic in Hongkong was disorganised for over four hours last night.

The grey mists that shrouded the harbour and mid-level areas from p.m. to midnight were heaviest when trans-harbour traffic was at its night peak, and ferries laden with einema and hotel parties were forced to procced with the utmost caution, steering by compass from the time they

left the wharves. Visibility in mid-harbour was re-For attempting to steal a jacket duced to less than 20 yards at one worth \$15 from a ground floor room stage in last night's fog, and several of the Claremont Hotel, Kowloon, small vessels were helplessly lost. yesterday, a man named Li Ming, Conditions were equally chaotic on 53, who has been in the Colony for the Peak and many motorists returnonly two days, was bound over in lng from their offices after 6.30 p.m., Representing full payment of the \$10 for a year and is to be sent out or proceeding to the city during later along the winding roads from Li was arrested when he was seen lower levels. The fog was even more standing outside a window of the opaque when after theatre parties athotel attempting to steal a jacket, tempted to return to the Peak dis-

## Search For In Stockholm VISITORS, TOURISTS CAUGHT BY STRIKE

Stockholm, Jan. 20. Visitors and hotel guests have been greatly inconvenienced here by a lock-out of employees by restaurant and cafe owners. The lock-out has occurred as a

Visitors at hotels searched fruitlessly throughout the night for alternative head.

lunch in town were forced to bring

## Peiping To Have New JBROADCAST Paper Notes The Earl of Derby on The

TELEGRAPH.

Reserve' Banks To Issue Next Month

Peiping, Jan. 21.

Paris, Jan. 20.

A former French Minister to China who predicted as early as 1930 the present upheaval in China has just died at Ismailia He claimed that this was necessary.

Peiping, Jan. 21.

Major-General Scient Kita of the Army Special Affairs Department, announced yesterday to Chinese pressmen that the new Reserve Banks would issue their first batch of notes during the first ten days of February. He claimed that this was necessary, and the ten shorings of paper currency. after an operation, states a due to a shoringe of paper currency "caused by the large purchases of

they are issued. It is planned to Ball; An Old Hawaiian Gultar The late Count de Fleuriau was use the new notes and to withdraw the Late Central Government and other throughout the Far East. His "im- bank notes now circulating within throughout the Far East. His "im- bank notes now circulating within throughout the Far East. His "im-

# Joss Healing

### Woman Claims She Was Swindled

ill and was willing to try all means Aready. ... Michael Hend. ing the early years of the Great War, of curing her illness, was related before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the when Li Tin, 47, was charged with Theme by Corelli) Tartini-Kreisler, the larceny by false pretences of a H.K.T. gold medal from Lo Kiu, 30, married

Detective-Sergeant' J. Allen pro-

Lo Kiu said she suffered from ledge led to his being sent to the pains in the chest, and had tried "This equipment will certainly International Financial Conference every means to cure herself, but was unsuccessful. On October 28, 1937,

\$4 to buy chicken, pork, eggs and Lullaby; Lullay my Liking; There is rice to worship the joss. In no Rose of Such Virtue.... Choir. rice to worship the joss. In addition, she was asked for a further \$6.10, and this was given.

### REQUESTED MEDAL FOR JOSS WORSHIP

Witness still felt pains in her chest, and defendant then asked for a gold l medal, which she said she needed to Orchestra—conducted by Frederick place on the joss altar to worship. Stock. Defendant promised to return the medal to wliness in two months. Witness bought the medal from a jewellery shop for \$31, and gave it to defendant on November 2. Later. she found that defendant had moved to another address.

On December 31, she asked for the return of the medal, and defendant promised to return it. Eight or ten days later, witness again asked for the medal, and this time, defendant denled all knowledge of it. The matter was then taken before the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and witness was told to bring the matter

to the attention of the police. Asked if she had any quesions to put, defendant alleged that the principal tenant of No. 223 Des Vocux Road West had put witness up to prosecute her. She alleged that both women bore her a grudge. Witness

denied this. Leung Shun-lan the principal the inflammable material. tenant, said that through a quarrel between herself and defendant, she reported the matter to West Point Station, and was told to ask defenhours groped their way in second gear dant to leave. That matter had nothing to do with the medal, and witness in fact knew nothing about it until informed by the police after defendant's arrest. She dealed having reported defendant to the police on complainant's instructions, and also said she did not tell the woman to go to the S.C.A. The case was adjourned until

## INDIAN R. C. TO HOLD DANCE NEXT WEEK

to-morrow.

of the Indian R.C. has arranged a vince,-United Press. dance to be held at the club-house at Sookunpoo on Saturday, January 20, from 0 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This is the second venture in this direction by the Club. The first was held a few years ago and proved an enjoyable affair; it is hoped that this will be just as successful. The arrangements are in the hands of Messrs. A. Butt (Convener), H. T. loon Magistracy to-day, Borma and A. A. Azlz. Tickets are available at \$1.50 per

FAMOUS ACTOR LEAVES £8,372 FORTUNE

London, Jan. 21. Bir Johnston Forbes Robertson, the | for 72 hours charged with attempted ber Jeft 28,372 Driffish Wireless.

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To Lordon.

Leaved the Figure 1920 to 1924. He announced that the new notes Postrots—On the Bench at Ball-

> Lost (Mercer and Testor); Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Together (Edwards); The Night is Young and You're so Beautiful (Suesse).

> 7.40 London Relay-"Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

8.03 Studio-Helen Lockhart (Contraito) accompanied by E. O'Neil

Che Faro senza Kuridice ("Orfeo") .... Gluck; 2. Mienelied. ... Brahms; 3. Cradle Song. .... Schubert; 4. None But the Lonely The story of how one woman Heart .... Tschaikowsky; 5. Where allegedly swindled another who was Corals Lie. .... Elgar; 6. Ships of 8,23 Zino Francescatti (Violin).

Rondino (on a Theme by Beetho-The Japanese navy, however, he to China for the use of medical units between Britain and France—trans-

8.30 p.m. London Relay-"British Industries Fair 1938." An Introductory Talk to this year's Fair by the Right Hon. the Earl of Derby R.C., G.C.B., G.C.V.O. 8.45 Studio-Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

-26th Series of Opera. "The Force of Destiny" (Verdi). 9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Choir of the Temple Church

and Organ Music. I walted for the Lord; O. Come Ye, Everyone that Thirstelh (Mendelssohn)....Choir with sololsts, Masters witness agreed to try the treatment. Bullock; Water Music Suite, Move-On request, she handed defendant ment in D...Dr. E. Bullock; See \$18.60 two days later, and a further Amld the Winter's Snow; Christmus

> 10.17 Arthur Rubinstein. Liebestraum (No. 3) (Liszt); Valse Caprice (Rubinstein); Capriccio in B Minor Op. 76 (Brahms.). 10.30 Schumann-Symphony No.

1 in B Flat Major Op. 38. Played by the Chicago Symphony

11.0 Close down.

# WEST POINT

A small fire broke out in a cow shed rented by the Tung On firm at the Kennedy Town slaughter-house about 11 o'clock last night. Two tons of straw were destroyed, as well as 20 feet of the shed. Fire appliances responded to the alarm, and soon had the flames extinguished.

It is believed that the fire was caused by a beggar who was sleeping there, throwing a lighted eigarette on

### CHINESE REAP BENEFIT OF **TACTICS** MOBILE

Shanghal, Jan. 21. According to Chinese reports the future success of mobile tactics is made evident by the fact that hundreds of Japanese were killed in the vicinity of Talyuan recently, in addition to 1,400 Japanese casualties in recent battles in Tsining.

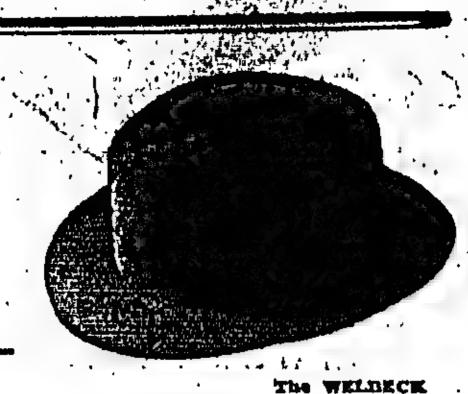
The Hunan Province is establishing planning commission for the purpose of training the masses, while Feeling a need for more social upwards of a million have joined functions, the Social Sub-Committee | the self-defence corps in Shensi Pro-

## ALLEGED ROBBERIES

Two robbery cases were remanded by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kow-

Fong Kin-fat, 10; unemployed, was remanded for a week charged with robbery on the staircase of a house in Reclamation Street on January 18; Asking for the remand Det .- Sergeant Forrest said complainant was in hospital suffering from shock.

Cheung Kwok-wing, 21, houseboy, Wong Yau, 23, carpenter, and Lin Tim, 35, electrician, were remanded armed robbery in a flat in Po Kong Road on January 10.



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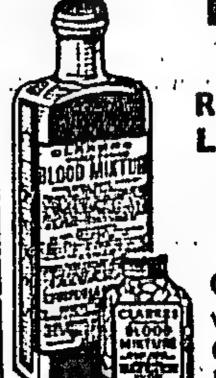
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## "CAPTAIN FOSTER" DISCUSSES DERBY PROSPECTS

## AUSTRALIAN & CHINA PONIES BEING TRIED

## SOME USEFUL TIMES SEEN AT VALLEY

There was a bumper crowd of interested owners, jockeys and racing enthusiasts at Happy Valley last Saturday, the occasion being the try-outs of several Australian and China griffins of this season before the closing of entries.

interesting gallops, but, without pre- | the stable. judice, some owners left the Race Course quite discontented with their

The best gallop of the morning was that of Moonlight View. China pony, over the Derby course; It was certainly a grand show. The merit of the run was that he left the amah (Night View) standing about 200 yards from the touch line and won his "pow" with the greatest of ease. This binck gelding of Mr. Li Lan-sang was asked to give of his best over 11/2 miles and came through the test with flying colours, covering the circuit in 3.18, the last quarter in 31.4/5 seconds. His last half-a-mile was done in 1.02.4/ while the last mile was covered in 2.08.2/5. It was the fastest gallop of the season among the Derby griffins and undoubtedly a brilliant performance. As a result, Moonlight View is now highly ranked among the first six and his chance to very rosy for the Blue Riband. The following nominations have

Li Po-chun

L. Dunbar

Eu Tong-sen

Eu Tong-sen

Dunbar

Po-chun

Mrs. Pearce

Li Po-chun

Lancashire

Lancashire

Mrs. Dunbar

C. B. Brown

Dynasty

V. M. Grayburn

M. Grayburn

been received for the Hongkong Derby to be run on February 21:

Advancing Time Black Day Confusion Bay Elizaboth Expression Time Forgotten Star Fowey Half-Moon Eve Inndicap Eve lyndford Bridge Just In Time King's Projudice

Lancashire Boy Lancashire Lass Lovely Star Moonlight View National Pride Billiplight View Bunilght View The Giant Panda Tester & Abraham

NO NEW OWNER

Although we have more Derby griffins—then—the—previous—season; the total nominations for the classic have not been materially increased. there being only one pony more, and there is no new owner among the list of 28 entries.

The stuble, Cire, owned by Mr. Eric Moller of Shanghai, raced here about 25 years ago, and it is interesting to relate that Mr. Moller's son is coming down to make his debut as a jockey, and no doubt Silkylight will be his mount.

Out of an array of over a dozen beautiful animals, Sir Victor Sassoon has nominated only three aspirants, Half-Moon Eve, Handicap Eve and is, in my estimation, the cream of of 1½ miles: the Eve stable, but the mare must improve a lot more before she gets PONY my vote. About a week ago she was sent over the champion course A Lovely Time and took 2.56.3/5 (a sub could do Annabella this time) to cover 11/4 miles, finishing the last quarter in 31.1/5 Cape York

seconds. National Pride is the only representative from the Why's stable Little Audrey (National Defence and National Lovely Day Glory, not being entered), but this Lucky Ladiron grey stallion has a big heart Maya River and he is a grand fighter. There is | Rex always the danger of attempting to Rose Josephine buil up a good gallop, for one never | Sea Imp knows what weight has been carried and that of course is the closest of | Sea That stable secrets. About a fortalght ago Mr. H. C. Pih (a light jockey), The Buffet on National Pride, had a tour over 1.1/4 miles and the journey was timed in 2.49 romping home in 32 seconds. Tho last mile was run in 2.11 without being pressed and it seemed to me that National Pride loved the jaunt immensely. The latter factor impressed me and furthermore the stallion has a lovely action. I do a few smart gallops and Little not know what weight he was carrying, but believe me he went over 114 miles and he is a game little racer.

## MR. EU'S NOMINATIONS

BLAYCT.

after Sir Vandelour Grayburn's two | for the Australian Blue Riband. | the Committee,-Domes,

There were several fast and ponies, Elizabeth being the dear of

I do not, at least for the time being, fancy any of Kong Brothers' griffins, namely, A Star, Forgotten Star and Lovely Star. The luck of this stable has been dead out for the last couple of years; in fact they have not as yet annexed a Blue Riband, and it is to be hoped that they will enjoy better luck at the forthcoming meeting. It has been whispered to me that A Star is a first class animal, and I sincerely hope that there is some truth in the

We should constantly keep an eye on Pinfarthings, owned by Mr. C. B Brown, for this chestnut gelding has always done well in the home stretch, especially last Saturday when he had a good run over 11/4 miles. Although the whole time was nothing to write home about, Pinfarthings, took 2.57.1/5 to journey the tour, his last quarter being 29 seconds and the last half-amile 1.04.2/5. However, I am inclined to believe that he is more of a sprinter than a distance nag.

Ylber, owned by Mr. B. W. Bradbury, is by far the better gelding than his stable-mate Jober, for the former has a good head, strong hind-quarters and lovely action. Neither of them has been stretched and I understand that Mr. B. L. Tao has been booked to ride them.

Mr. Li Po-chun, whose Expansion Time was second in the Hongkons Derby last year, is well represented by Advancing Time, Expression Time and Just In Time. Slow work has been given to all his ponies and I believe he will depend upon Advancing Time to capture the classic.

Hyndford Bridge and King's Prejudice are doing slow work.

## Australian Rooty-Hill

## Little Audrey In Limelight

(By "Captain Foster")

Harmony Eve for the Hongkong received for the Rooty-Hill Derby and his last half-a-mile was per-Derby, the latter having been kept (to be contested on the third day formed in 1.04.2/5. over from last year. Harmony Eve of the Annual Carnival over a course

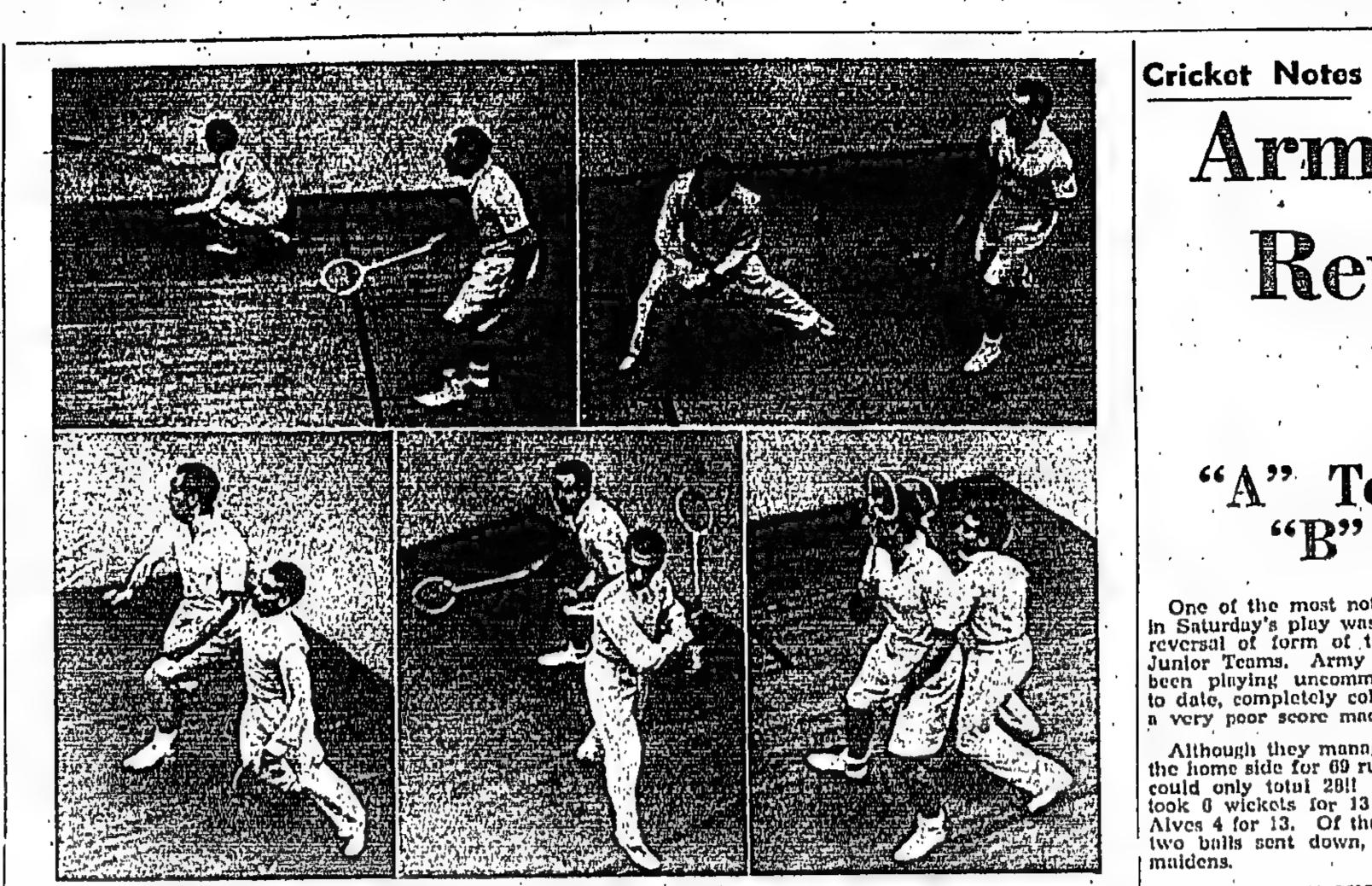
> OWNER Li Po-chun Miss Li Po-chun

Li & Edgar F. C. Hall G. Tinson S. T. Chan John Peel King's Privilege Dynasty G. W. Sewell Wolf & Harrison Chau Bros. Lucky Mr. & Mrs. Stanton Mr. & Mrs. Stanton Mrs. Eu Tong-sen S. T. Williamson S. T. Williamson S. T. Williamson Simonian Eve Sydney Bridge Mrs. Pearce R. M. Sandbach . G. W. K. Tornado Star

that 24 Australian Sub-griffing have

Audrey, owned by Wolf and Harrison, was again in the limelight. Sho was full of running over the chample of the displan course and cantered the displaned of th tance in 2.35.4/5, finishing the last quarter in 27.2/5 seconds. Her inst of mile was performed in 2.01, but she Mr. Eu Tong-sen has a string of was not fully extended for the six griffins, but he has entered only lockey had not given her the reins.

three candidates. Cameronian, Desert Little Audrey was sired by Wool three candidates, Cameronian, Desert | Little Audrey was sired by Wool Chief and Lucky for the main event | Tax and so were Alber and Torpedo and it seems to me that the first Star, though the latter two are not named pony is his best. Cameronian | good enough to be entered for the has not as yet been given a good classic. Mr. Tinson's Bredon went | Four delegates, headed by Prince spin, but I am afraid he is not a | well over the same distance in | Iyesato Tokugawa, were to-day cho-2.52.2/5, but John Peel's Criffel sen to represent Japan at the next Mr. L. Dunbar's colours will be impressed the early birds with her Meeting of the International Olympic (W.A.) D. J. Green (W.A.). M represented by Black Bay and Con- trip over the Derby distance in Committee, to be held in Cairo begin- Rawson (N.S.W.) fusion Bay while Mrs. Dunbar has 3.34.3/6. It was undoubtedly not ning March 10, to discuss and aponly Nokomia. Of the three, I am fast but the style was there. King's prove plans for the next Olympic of the opinion that Confusion Bay Privilege took 2.53,2/5 over 11/4 Games in 1940. in the best. I saw him last week miles, her action being tip-top. The Other delegates were: Dr. Jigoro (N.S.W.) galloping a slow 11/4: miles in sire of Annabella is not named on Kano, Japan's representative on the 3.00.4/0, but he finished (what every | the list provided by the Hongkong I.O.C., Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, Chief trainer would like to see) gamely Jockey Club, but nevertheless the Secretary of the Olympic Organizing (N.S.W.), M. and did the hat-trick three times. | the Army's bowling is strong enough | the Police. On figures the former are with 31 seconds for the last bit, chestnut more of Li & Edgar is a Committee, and Mr. Warner Klinge-The trainer of this stable is looking first class animal and I fancy her berg. German technical adviser to



Champion for the Sixth Time.-F.D. Amr Bey has proved once more that he has no equal, either amateur or professional, at the game of equash rackets. In the recent amateur champlonship he was suffering from a cold, but nevertheless he got into the final to beat Dr. J. F. Stokes 9-3, 9-4 and 9-2. The superlority of Amr Bey lies in his tremendously quick eye, wonderful pace and footwork, together with perfect court generalship. The pictures above, taken during his match with Dr. Stokes, speak for themselves in the matter of his footwork, balance and copy-book stroke production. The first open tournament in Hongkong has altracted 46 entries, and if the event proves a success a Colony championship may be organised.

## VALLEY ENTRIES

52 Nominations In This Year's Event

(By "Captain Foster")

Valley Stakes, confined to China subscription griffins of this year, has already been published in this paper, do not propose to reproduce same here, but it may interest regular followers of the turf to know that 52 ponies have been nominated for

1 1/4 miles and took exactly 2.55 to his 32 years. work a little over a month ago, the Louis. gallop must have pleased the owner. Her home run was done in 33 seconds, but the last mile was covered in 2.18 and it would interest me to know how many sub-griffins could have done this time?

The running of Arabian Cat over the same course in 2.59 flat was well timed, registering 31,2/5 The following entries have been seconds for the last two furlongs

Piet Hein was given a slow mile together with Bestevear, owned by the same joint-owners, and the re- Wales representatives, six Victorians, further test is to be made with sult of this trial showed that the four Western Australians, two breaststroke and backstroke memformer was head and shoulders Queenslanders and one representations before the team is finally deabove his stable mate. Final Triumph, which cost the Australia. The following is the

new owner Kwok Hin-wang \$1,300, team:was shown over the course of 11/4 miles and he galloped the distance in 3.14.1/5 with a last quarter of 33.2/5 seconds.

Fel Ying, a chestnut gelding belonging to the stable H. and H. has come forward in the limelight but I It will be seen from the above am inclined to think that his best (N.S.W.), N. P. Ryan (N.S.W.) R. mers and divers and the times re- UNIVERSITY IMPROVEMENT distance is from a mile and under. Newbiggen (N.S.W.) 1650 yards gistered in tests throughout Austrabeen nominated out of the original Last Saturday he contered 11/4 miles freestyle: N. P. Ryan (N.S.W.), R. lin-had to be analysed carefully for amount of 41 that were drawn for. in 3.04.3/5 and he finished gamely. Biddulph (N.S.W.), R. Newbiggen their true value. He was pleased There is no doubt the University (N.S.W.), and their true value. He was pleased their true value. He was pleased there were 29 entries. During the week-end there were and that was not too bad.

Tokyo, Jan. 14.

## TOM FARR IN BEST OF CONDITION

## Favoured For Fight With Braddock

New York, Jan. 20. Looking fitter then ever, Tommy Farr, heavyweight boxing champion of Great Britain and the British Empire, completed his training to-day for his ten-round fight on Friday against Jimmy from Parsons and was bowled for Braddock, the former heavyweight champion of the world.

The contest will take place at / Schmeling will have a warming-up longs, four more than the previous Madison Square Garden and the season.

Madison Square Garden and the Melshman is 9-5 favourite to win.

Dr. Walker, of the New York State

A week area. I asked residers of Albitatic Garden and the South African who once held the was told that Divon was told the Divon

A week ago, I asked readers of Athletic Commission, said Farr was British and Empire championship, at bowling the better of the two al-Salvage Master, and the mare has be examined just before a contest in Special. not kept us waiting too long, for last all his experience. Braddock is also Saturday she gave a good perform- in tip-top condition and shows no (A United Press message, publishance over the champion course of signs of having lost his speed despite ed elsewhere in this issue, states

the finish of Salvage Master was far to be matched against Max Schmeling, Schmeling, to take place in June, their batting seems to have gone from satisfactory, but, taking into the German who formerly held the Mike Jacobs, the promoter, says it completely to pieces. Mulcahy, Mcconsideration that the lady started to title, to decide the challenger for Joe has not been decided where the bout Kenzie, and Sargent were the only

that a title bout has already been The Kowloon-second cloven have to cover the circle. I admit that The winner of the fight is likely arranged between Joe Louis and Max not yet got out of their patch, and will be fought).

## Australia's Swimmers For Empire Games

Although the whole time, namely, J. P. Sheedy) announced that the 1. Donnett (Vic.), I. Hook (N.5 W.), P. however, was batting very well and 3.51 for 11/2 miles, was in no way Australian selectors (Messrs. H. A. Hunt (N.S.W.), Relay race (4x 110): the runs were knocked off, and aftera grand outing, credit must be given Bennett, F. Molloy and himself) had E. De Lacy, D. J. Green, P. Norton, M. wards they got as far as 127. This to Borrachito who came home in selected the swimming team for the Rawson; reserve, M. Steele, Medley keeps them still at the top of the 31.1/5 seconds over a long distance British Empire Games at Sydney in race (3 ex 110): E. De Lacy, M. table, although their position vis-nand the last mile was journeyed in the new year, and forwarded the Dovey, P. Norton; reserves, D. J. 2.24 which was a good show. entries to the British Empire Games Green, V. George, J. Thomas and M.

> The team consists of 16 New South tive each from Tasmania and South | clded.

Johnston (Q), R. Masiers (Vic.), D. past, had been weak. Norris (Vic.), High tower dive: R Musters (Vic.), A. O'Connor (N.S.W.) R. Davis (N.S.W.). Relay race (four 220 yarda): R. Biddulph, N. P. Ryan, R. Newbiggen, W. Fleming: reserves, R. Clark and R. Wilshire. Medley · relay (3 110 yards); P. Oliver, E. A. Hobbs, W. Fleming; reserves, R. Biddulph, R. Clark, R. Cameron.

110 yards freestyle: E.De Lacy

440 yards freestyle: D. J. Green (W.A.), E. De Lacy (W.A.), M. Steels

Nixon (Vic.)

In the case of the last event,

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lectors had closely examined the shouldn't be surprised to see them 400 yards freestyle: R. Biddulph performances of more than 80 swim- come out at the top of the League.

### FOUR HAT-TRICKS TWO DAYS

Australia continues to produce cricket prodigies. Seventeen-yearold, J. Whitehead is the Intest.

complished the feat twice in successive matches when playing for East Malvern at Melbourne.

## Army Juniors? Reversal Of POMM

"A" Team Collapses But "B" Men Bat Well

One of the most noticeable things in Saturday's play was the complete reversal of form of the two Army Junior Tenms. Army "A", who had been playing uncommonly well up to date, completely collapsed against a very poor score made by Recreio.

Although they managed to put out the home side for 69 runs, Army "A" could only total 28!! L. G. Gosano took 6 wickets for 13 and E. A. R. Alves 4 for 13. Of the 21 overs and two balls sent down, 9 overs were

AN EXPENSIVE MISS The other side, Army "B" who to date had been probably the worst side in the League and stood at the bottom, suddenly produced a very large score against the H.K.C.C., and were not very far off beating them, which all shows, however, what a dropped catch can do. Corpl. Webb was missed off the second ball of the match from Stoker, in the slips; he proceeded then to but splendidly, and never gave another chance. He reached his century in 80 minutes with the total at 140, and when the innings was declared just after 4 p.m. for 225 runs for 7 wickets down he had made 141 in 118 minutes. It was an expensive catch indeed. It must not, however, be supposed that Webb did not play uncommonly well. I saw a bit of his innings myself and he was hitting the ball quite hard and sending it where he meant it to go. But for three men the Club would have been very badly off. Blake played a good defensive for 34 against the Army for the innings for 28, and Patterson made | Hongkong C.C. last Saturday. The 39, hitting the ball quite hard, but he ran up against a really good ball 39. Bishop saved the game, batting gulte brightly, while after Divett had helped to hold the wicket up for

INAVY WIN AGAIN

batsmen to get double figures, and a total of 77 was a very poor one, even considering the excellent bowling of Jeffery, and Church. Studholme also picked up a couple of inexpensive wickets in dismissing both Mc-Kenzie and Sargent, both of whom were looking dangerous.

The Navy were not any too sound about getting the runs, and it was at one time a close thing, as when Perth, West Australia, Dec. 27. | George (Vic) Springboard dive: I. arrived they still wanted about 12 The hon, secretary of the Amateur Donnet (Vic.), I. Hook (N.S.W.), J. runs with, I think, three wickets to Swimming Union of Australia (Mr. Weidenhofer (Tas.) High tower dive: go, or possibly only two. Clayton, weill and vis Craigengower is still the same. If, as I think probable, Craigengower Board of Control. It is to be used beats them to-morrow, they will stand level with 17 points each and Craigengower will have a match in

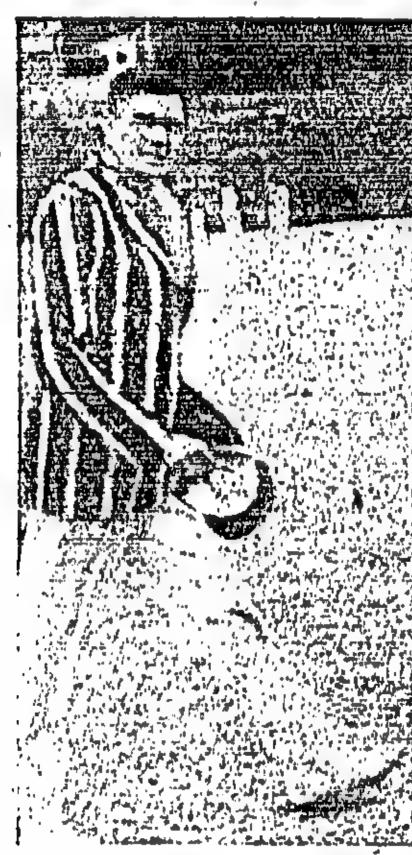
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The Civil Service managed to put Mr. Sheedy, in an interview said up three figures on the board against that the team was undoubtedly Craigengower, but the latter's batting quite sure who will turn out in the 110 yards freestyle: B. Oliver strong, and he was confident that it was too good for them and they had (W.A.), W. Flemming (Q.), R. Wil- would win at least eight Empire no difficulty in winning. They have titles. During four months the se- an uncommonly good side and l

Oliver (W.A.), R. Clark (N.S.W.), include a South Australian and a and although the I.R.C. second got R. Bassingthwaite (N.S.W.), 220 Tasmanian, because, besides making 121 the University had no difficulty eleven beat the Army "A" easily yords breaststroke: E. A. Hobbs the team an all Australian one, their in putting up 145 for 5 wickets. Be- last week and will now play Army (W.A.), R. Cameron (Vic.), J. John- inclusion would create enthusiasm youd their first three batsmen and son (S.A.). Springboard dive, G. in those two States which, in the A. K. Minu the Indians seemed to have no batting whatever.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

the Army. The ground is only "over the garden wall" as you might say. but the Army play upon matting. I He took four wickels for five runs, more successful against the Army (N.S.W.) J. Thomas (N.S.W.), V. hear more about young Whitehead, down to play. Unfortunately, they doing quite well of late.



Harry Owen Hughes, who scored 34 runs and captured four wickets match ended in a draw.

## New Bowling Rule Made In Australia

## Affects Wides & No-Balls

Sydney, Dec. 29. It has been decided that in future a bowler's analysis will be debited with wides and no-balls in Sheffield Shield cricket. The wides and noballs will also, as hitherto, be included among the extras.

A motion to this effect has been passed at the annual Inter State

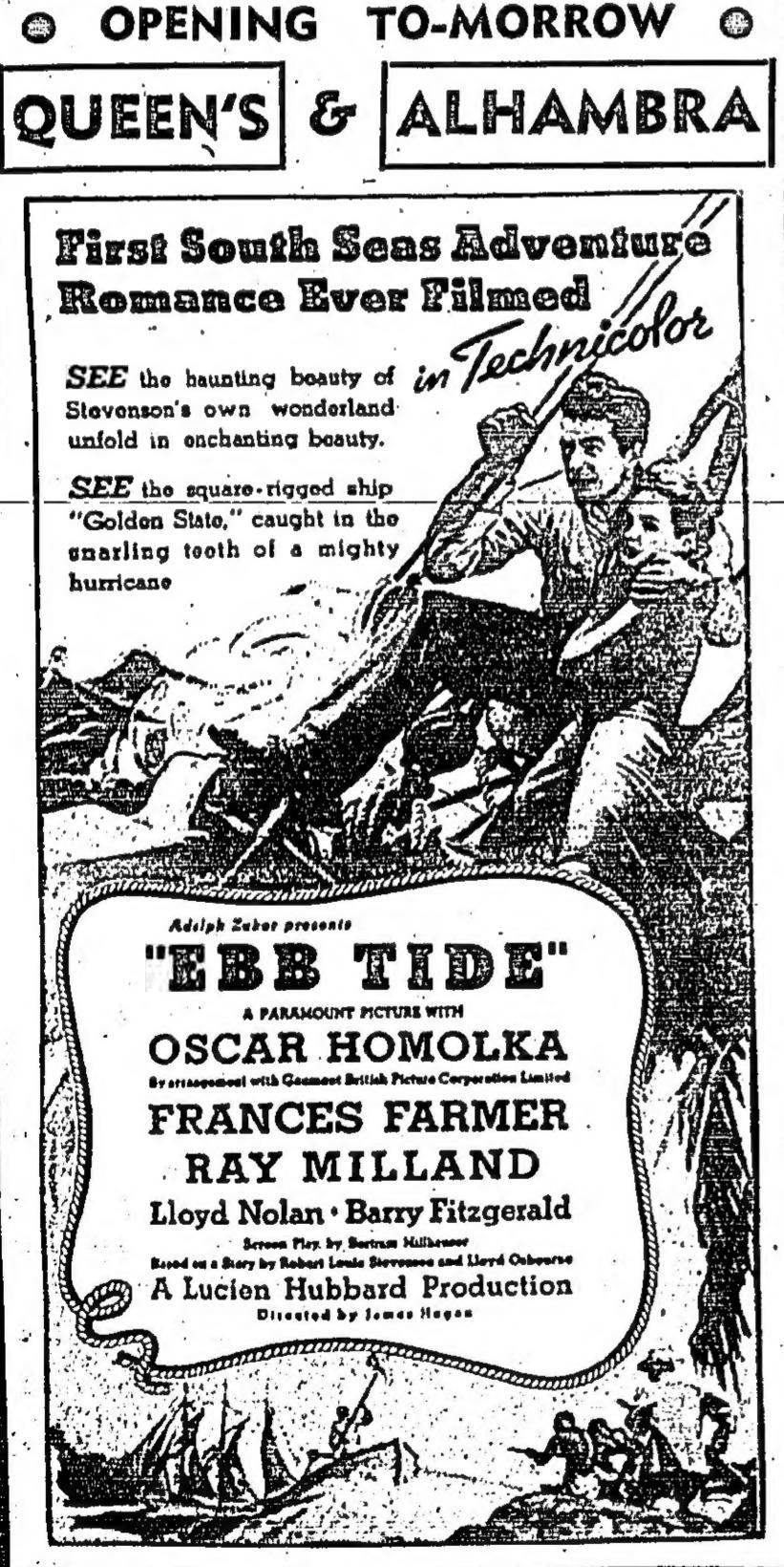
At present there is no likelihood that the new rule will be submitted to the M.C.C. by the Australian in Shemeld Shield cricket only, and was not in force for the recent matches played by the States against New Zealand.

get so many upsets that one cannot be end, That Craigengower will beat the Navy at Happy Valley is to my mind a very probale event, but I am not so sure that the K.C.C., playing away will be able to defeat the Civil Service, unless Lee has another of his brilliant days.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Seeing that the Recrelo second "B", who are at the bottom of the lengue, it should be a foregone conclusion that they should win. It will be interesting to see if form works out. The I.R.C. are at home to Army "A", and until last week I should All eight sides are engaged in the have said they would probably love first division of the League to- the game, but I am not quite so sure morrow, and the position is becom- now, although their batting is not ing very interesting. The Club what it might be. At King's Park I should, I think, win their match on frankly think the Navy second are their own ground against the Recreto, soing to meet with their first defeat. but I am not so sure if the I.R.C. The Craigengower second, as I have His hobby is hat-tricks. He ac- playing away will be able to defeat said elsewhere in this article, is a very strong one. Probably K.C.C., too will change their luck when they are at home to the Civil Service, but shall be interested to see if Minu is the latter have been doing better lately and I do not think it is an including the hat-trick in the first batamen than he has been against absolute certainty. The most level match, but in the next, he ran riot, other sides for the past two or three match of the whole lot I imagine will 110 yards backstroke: P. Norton claimed thirteen wickets for 21 runs weeks. I do not frankly think that be that between the University and One of his victims was Test player to get out the I.R.C. and beat them, only one point behind the Police with 220 yards breaststroke: M. Dovey Mark Sievers. Looks as if we shall but they have a pretty good team a match in hand, and they have been







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10.56 Miss Curtin, Mrs. Smalley. 11.16 Mrs. Greaves, Mrs. Robertson.

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Mike Jacobs, the promoter, says it has not yet been decided whether the match will take place at Philadelphia or Chicago.—United

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## COLONY TENNIS TITLES

## Championships

The annual tennis tournament organised by the Hongkong Cricket game, Club will commence on Monday,

February 28. As in former years, the Colony
Men's singles and doubles championships will be held. These two events
son; F. M. Thompson, M. G. Carru-10.32 W. J. E. Mackenzie, Mrs. Mac-Tennis Association.

in the Colony singles will be limited L. Oliphant and K. A. Watson. to 64 and the doubles to 32. If the number of entries for either event

12, at 6 p.m. Apart from the open singles and doubles, the Club will organise the Detroit, Jan. 20.

The Boxing Commission Chairman, Frank MacDonnell, has verified reports that Joe Louis and Max Schmeling will fight for the world bles.

Detroit, Jan. 20.

Championship, Handicap Singles "A", Handicap Doubles and Mixed Handicap Doubles.

## SQUASH RACKETS TOURNEY

### Forty-Six Entrants For First Competition

The first squash rackets tournament to be staged in Hongkong has attracted 40 entries. Following is the

Anderson and Gray; Colville and Haymes: Evans and Geer; Potts and Austin; Nicholzon and Campbell; Polglase and Currie; Bowker and Miller; Butcher and Fielden; Welch and Beavan; Watson and Kwan Wing-hong; Tomlinson and Newnham; Harrison and Stubbs; Hawkins and Dirnsell; Coppinger and Shewell.

Hyes into the second round:
Harvey and Innes; Leach and Dewar; Leckie and Valentine; Lamb and Foster; Rump and Buckeridge; Yoxall and Wooding; Rice-Evans and Stewart; Watt and Archer; Beadnell and Laidlaw.

The first round is to be completed

fore February 10.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL MATCHES

### Hongkong Bank v. Rest Of Club

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Army ground at Sookunpoo on Saturday, January 22.

At 2.45 p.m. the Hongkong Bank will play the Rest of the Club and at 4.00 p.m. there will be a game between Army and Navy sides. Dr. J. A. R. Selby will referee the first

Bank and Club sides have been selected as follows:-

Hongkong Bank .- B. O'D. Paterare open to any player resident in thers, E. Taverner, L. J. A. Fielden; the Colony who is a member of a A. H. R. Butcher (Captain), J. B. club offiliated to the Hongkong Lawn | Martin; M. S. Banner, H. A. Browning, J. S. Dunnett, M. F. L. Haymes, The number of competitors playing P. D. Munro, R. E. H. Nelson, R. G.

Club.-J. R. Henerson; E. M. exceeds the figures mentioned, the Watts, M. W. MacGrath, W. E. Committee reserve the right to reject any entry.

Entry forms have now been issued.
Entries close on Saturday, February

12. at 6 p.m.

Crieve (Captain), H. van Leeuwen;
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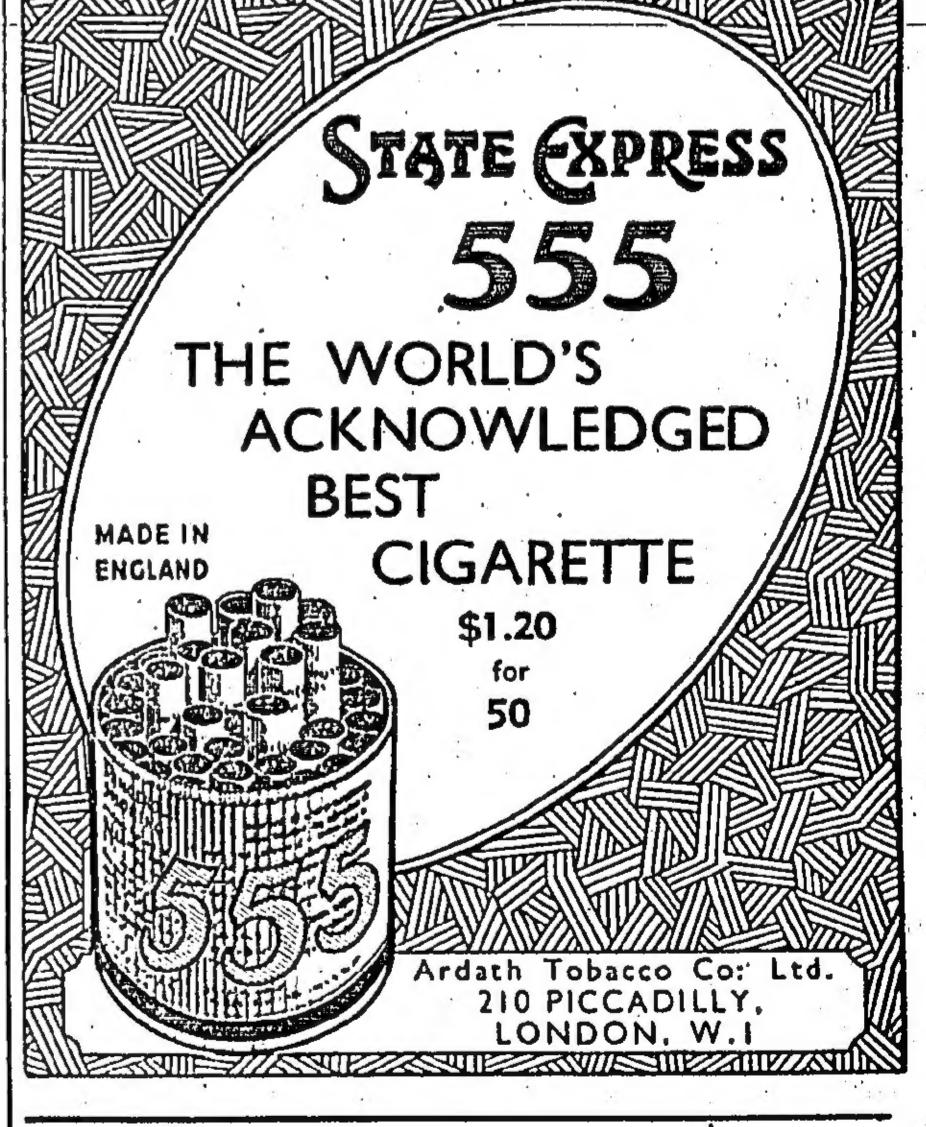
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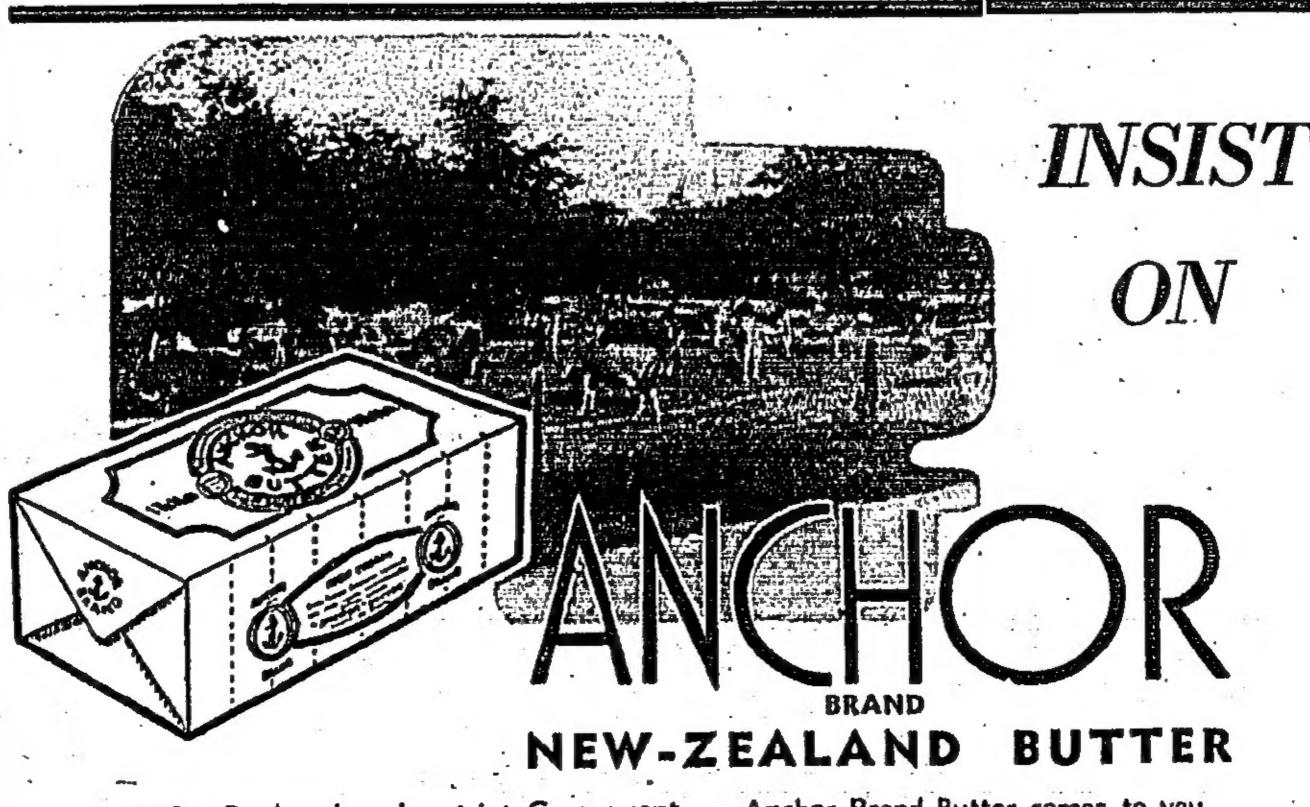
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a member of the Legion of Honour!

And It's done something to you,

Emile! Your soul's gone to sleep

. . . asleep and snoring under

layers of fatty complacence! . . . .

And now when I visit you I feel as

if I'm visiting . : . a Minister of

State! . \ . You've come a long way

since the days when we starved to-

gether in an attle and you shouted

Burn the books of the hypocrites

-the shams! and let their living

truth!" A silence fell between

dearest-friend! I couldn't go with-

friends departed . . . I need some-

gling, carefree life . . . fighting for

"You'll write, Paul . . . ?"

. rest . . . ! From now on I can look

"That's just idle talk," Alexan-

"Well, life is tricky," he was say-

most titanic battle of his life.

(To be continued)

**PLURALS** 

Answer to Questions Above

Complexes

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out telling you this . . ."

a foothold . . .

Chapter III THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Within a year 'Nana' was published and sweeping the country like wild fire. Zota took her violets, which made her ery—a copy of the book, which completely mystified her-and money, which came too late. The year was 1871 and as Zola left Nana-he found the brawling streets loud with drums and murching feet. In his own apartment he came upon his old mother and Alexandrine, in a state had to say it. You're my oldest and of wild excitement. With them was Charpentler, who had published "Nana."

"Ah, Emile . . . is this not terrible . . . death again . . . war old friends stood in silent embrace in your wife's favour, weren't they? again . . . " sobbed his mother, with tear-filled eyes, and feeling too and Alexandrine began mouning deep for words. food in the house! Even the horse- "Won't you stay, Paul . . . Now flesh has been sold out! What is to that my mother is gone-many old become of us all?"

"The Germans swarming all over France . . . " whimpered his old mother, "I never thought to see my. country so humiliated!"

ing to end, Emile?" asked Charpen-tier, looking down into the crowded the door they halted. street.

"I wish I gould tell you." Zola sighed, "I can't think . . . I can't work . . . Blood and misery and hunger all over Paris!"

voice was tremulous with anger. Alexandrine, beautiful and pale, in two individuals in the Smith house-"Because of the stupid ignorance of her trailing down, came in and sat | hold? our generals! Frenchmen every on the arm of his chair. Without where trapped and massacred and looking at her he took her hand and Small but important now, civil war! All the fault of the laid it against his cheek. General Staff! There-Emile-is a "What's the matter Emile dear, book for you to write! A book tired?" about our downfall!"

zanne's 'gone . . . back ' to Prov-"Downfall, ch. . . . downfall and forth as the staggering prospect hall. You didn't quarrel?" grew before him. Suddenly he "Quarrel? With Cezanne? But I cried. You're right, Charpentier! It he's taking something of me with Tranny may be years from now-but some- him . . . the last of my youth! Still I ---day-when I get all the facts to- -we've much to be thankful for, gether-I'll write it! I'll show the Alexandrine . . . I've fought my . world who was responsible for our battles, and now I want calm . . .

A shell exploded in the street only backward . . . !" making the house shake . . . but drine said, laying a finger over his mind was off on the passionate ad- lips, then in mock sternness "Come venture!

downfall . . . and . . .

"It's nice to be together again, ing as they walked toward the next " room, "and I suppose we don't in-. . . Just like old times . . .

Six-and-twenty years had passed room a starving mother and child T since the comrades met at the cafe jump into the Seine . . . !" a serin the Rue Jacques on that snowy vant forgets to extinguish a stove. night when Nana fluttered into their and some one suffocates . . . ! Who I lives. The fates had been kind to knows whose fate may mingle with |-Zola . . . Author of a flood of in- ours? . . . or when . . . a shot is T flammatory books that had divided fired a letter written . . . !' the country into warring comps . . . Even as he spoke the fates were he had become prosperous and port- conspiring to thrust him into the T

"Yes Paul, my friend . . . like that information had been leaking- 4 the good old times . . .

"Old times, ch," Paul lifted a sardonic eyebrow at the over-decorated table. Zola and Alexandrine young captain of Artillery-Alfred exchanged glances and Cezanne was Dreyfus. He was courtmartialedabout to follow her into the other sentenced to a long term of years | room, when Zola called to him.

Devil's Island. They walked through to the living Having finished the game of + ed speculative glances at his old wrote to the French 'Academy friend's serious face. The living thanking them for considering at room was furnished with ostentati- last his application for membership. ous opulence and a fire was burning He had just finished it when Albert. on the hearth. Over the mantel his manservant entered. "Pardon, hung a portrait of Cezanne that he Monsieur Zola . . . There is a lady had painted himself and given to . . ?" The great man was deeply Zola years before. "Sit down, annoyed. He took off his pince-nez . . . put it on again and cleared his Paull" Zola indicated a chair.

throat prodigiously. Was he not "No. I must go." He hold out entitled to rest . . . calm . . . after his hand. This is goodbye . . . I'm the buttling years? going south . . . back to Provence "I told her you were engaged, ITO-MORROW I shall be other boys, and I used to think that sourceful bent of mind I used to

is the very centre of . . .

"Paris isn't for me . . . " Cezanne interrupted roughly, "I . . . I see nounced. those I knew in my youth grow rich and famous: and sometimes I'm tempted to give in, and paint . . . He shook his head decisively. "No! An artist should remain poor! Otherwise his talent, like his stomach-gets fat and stuffyl Of course I don't menn . . . " he began hastily . . . Don't mean me . . . oh DLURALS asked for above:of course not . . . But come, Paul , we are old friends! Out with it! What's the matter?"

"You really want me to tell you?. . . Well, we've grown apart, Emile . . . or, perhaps I should say -you've outgrown mel"

## "Nonsensel"

"You know it's not nonsense! These carpets - servants - your carved and sculptured writing deski You're-wealthy-now,-world-famous ... Mr. Smith . . . Mrs. Smith . . .

## Master -110W, Smith PLURALS

WEYMOUTH about MARRIAGE of the first child.....

HE first year's difficulties seem to have solved themselves, don't they, Mr. Smith, unless there are any others you haven't mentioned.

pages warm the bones of a man of Oh! There is one. The problems which faced you when you them. "I'm sorry. Emile. But I first learned that your wife was going to have a baby. You were afraid for her, afraid you couldn't afford it, afraid of the responsi-

bility of bringing a child into this messed-up world? I suppose you know that deaths in childbirth are now very Impulsively Zola put an arm around his shoulder and the two low: only 3.81 per thousand, in fact. So the odds were very much

You began to economise

CO far as being able to afford it was concerned, did you ind lots of ways in which you could economise? You one to remind me of the old, strug- did-and you were lucky enough to get a rise as a first birthdaypresent for your baby. That's good.

I wonder how many people say they won't have children "You can never go back to it, Emile . . . " sald Cezanne gently, because of the state of the world to-day? It's generally merely When is this awful business go- "and I have never left it . . . " At an excuse to save themselves from admitting that they're not willing, for some other reason, to face it.

> Do you know, Mr. Smith, that from 1921 to 1931 there were "No . . . but I'll remember two-and-a-half million fewer births than in the decade of 1901-

When Cezanne was gone, Zola sank into a chair, absently threw on fright-how soon did you like the you made? "Yes, and why?" Charpentier's another log and sat lost in thought. idea of adding one to the existing

I suppose, until you felt sider. "No . . . just thinking . . . Ce- no end of a fine fellow. You found, once you actually were a father. And although Master Smith was



quer a man she can't stand.

Now, once you'd got over your that it was well worth any sacrifice

What about the second and third years? Everything revolved round the new arrival, did it?

Well, that's usually the way You both began to realise that now THE idea grew on you, you hadn't each other only to con-

the smallest, of course he was the I' Zola was striding back "Yes, I know. I met him in the Smith household. He was in plain language, nine pounds of cement, which reinforced the bonds tying you and your wife' together.

It's all very well for bachelors and spinsters to teach us married people what we ought to do with our children. But experience-our own personal experience. Mr. Smith -is needed to show us how to handle the details which fill in every day for the baby . . . and his parents.

You plan together

OF course, you and your Wife consult together before any step is taken about your baby? Details-too trivial to discuss with an outsider—have to be settled. And no one but you or your wife can decide whether young John should be kept indoors because of the fog, or wrapped up extra warmly and sent out.

I gather, Mr. Smlth, that the arrival of your namesake made this world rather a different place for you, didn't it?

TO-MORROW:

So you've been married for three years, Mrs. Smith

finitis is not a competition, be-A cause you can look all the answers up; but you might care to try it on somebody mad enough not to read this paper.

It was submitted by a reader. Give plurals of the following:-Complex Court Martial

Mongoose *Hex* Ignoramus Hippopotamus Lord Justice Octopus Forceps Hlatus

Codex

Where more than one plural exists, both should be given. Correct answers below.

## On Your Gramophone

MONG many welcome records of the month the foremost place must be given to the one Sir Thomas Beecham has made with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, for Columbia, of Mozart's G Minor Symphony.

This, the last but one of Mozart's symphonies, is the one that most clearly foreshadows the coming of the Romantic Movement. With him G minor was always a romantic key; witness; the G minor plane quartet.

The symphony has long been a favourite with Sir Thomas, who frequently includes it in his programmes, and gives as perfect a performance as one can wish (LX) 656/8).

RIERE is a record that one could write pages about: Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante for oboe, ciarinet, horn, bassoon, and orchestra, recorded for Columbia by the soloists and orchestra of the Berlin Philharmonic under Viscount Hidemaro Konoyo.

In the first place, there is the history of the work itself, which -was composed in Paris for Mozart's Mannheim friends, who had preceded him there. One was Punto, a famous horn player, of whom he once wrote bilingually that he blast magnifique.

They were to play the work at the Concert Spirituel, but there was a cabal against Mozart. When the time came the parts had not been copied, and the performance could not take place. Subsequently, the work dis-

appeared altogether for a long Then there is the conductor, a animal in pain (5). Japanese nobleman. The Jap- 13 It goes out to sea and is mostly anese have long been interesting edible (4). themselves in Western music, but 16 This refers to a particular 24 so far not many have gained dis- across no doubt (7).

tinction in it. Here, however, is 17 Kind of anchor (7). a thoroughly efficient conductor. 18 Hardly familiar (7). But what would Le Gros, the 21 Steep (7). director of the Concert Spirituel 23 Around the door one may see who "forgot" to have the work it rave after this (4). copied, have replied if anyone 24 The home of sailor song? (5). had told him that some day a 25 Axed, probably (4).

Japanese would conduct a per- 28 This little animal is allowed formance that would be made about always (7). permanent, by scientific means, so 29 The possible oppressor of the that anyone could hear it as of- Israelites (7). ten as he liked? (LX 601/4).

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1 He lives by head work but can produce no light prose (12). 9 When this workman loses his head he leaves a lot of rubbish

10 It could be produced by Germany without any (7). 11 Wherein freedom is barred (4). 12 Poisonous reference to an

30 This should stop the rot (12).

1 Many a gambler has done this and got out of his depth (7). 2 This curtailed this stone to

polish it (4). 3 Apprehensive (7). 4 If the bed in it were bad one might consider this a complaint

5 The end of 1 across is the essential part (4). 6 No, he is not responsible for the roaring of the sea (7).

7 "At curly places" (13).

prompted the bridge player to ruff perhaps (13). 14 Part of this medical preparation is spirit (5).

8 The lack of feeling that

15 The extremes of society are like many beaches (5). in Disclose (7). 20 It needs to have its head

turned to be acceptable in one's bed (7). 21 A republic in the Pyrenecs

22 Superintend (7). 26 Flower (4).

27 A black guard, perhaps (4). YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION

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## about those SIGNIFICANT STAGE IN LIFE

successful at all in being a hu- Home Restrictions Madame Lucie Dreyfus was anman being. Have I really done something with my life, have I THERE was the time when I wa appeals to the senses and to the father's unsympathetic attitude

Looking back on the emotional My plans were discovered, and my Up Against Reality difficulties and perplexities that have notion of joining the Navy was Up Against Reality

monsieur . . . but she was so dis- thirty, It seems a signifi- I lived apart in a world completely envy? "You can't do that, man!" cried tressed . . so urgent . . . I cant stage in my development of being "out of the swim" made my cross-road that life thrust upon me Zola in swift protest. "Why, Paris "Very well . . I'll see what she At rare moments of depres- life miscrable then. But how trivial when I was eighteen—to go into an ing in an easis of disinterested cul- aggressive attitude to established then things was really a protest against the very centre of . . ."

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nesses, do I make the most of for liberty and independence, and

beset me at various periods of my severely discouraged. I wonder how ---by the easy, arrogant confidence of have given me the strong and re- the flattering feeling that I was liv- tranging my family, I suppose my

degree and a profession.

other, the disadvantage that it meant and do something; I had to set my- many things I railed at with a radimastered my personality weaksixteen, when a surging craving a further period of dependence on self to gain a surer control of my cal zeal that owed more to the heart my parents, and beyond the fact emotional reactions at a compara- than to the head.

life, I seem to see them now in true different I should be now if I had I did matriculate, and I enjoyed pline, the rough and tumble of com- social relationships straightened out. perspective as a kind of inevitable cut myself adrift then from the sup- to the full the carefree life of a mercial life, I should have been A new world of friendship and limgrowing pains. Those early acri- port and also the restrictions of student, with its distinctive tradi- spared much of the pain of this read- personal interests has been opened monies at home, that unsuccessful home life and set out to front the tions and its almost vagabond free- justment process. love affair, though polgnant at the world unaided. Would this early dom. University life is not calcutime, were but stages in my develop- excursion into a world of action, lated to stiffen the fibre of the When I was in my callow teens I stead of my range of interests shrinkment, steps towards a better ad- with its varied situations and its de- dreamy, intrespective type of was uncritically rebellious against ing as might be expected, I find life mand for courage and independence, youth. I drifted along pleasantly, authority. I wanted to reform the more thrilling and satisfying and

I graduated, and straightway was the monotony and narrowness; of

trian level, of the office job; on the over. Now I had to be somebody perience, and I realise the value of

sense of social usefulness while af- them. fording me an outlet for my particular aptitudes, but if I had gone Now my job has given me confi-

When I was a boy I was dismayed at a formative period of my life, worked hard at times, and enjoyed world, and only succeeded in os- many-sided than I did ten years ago.

On the one hand there was the brought hard up against reality. My life as it seemed to me then. Now comparative security, if on a pedes- period of drifting and dreaming was my ideas have mellowed with ex-

the pleasures, all the subtle an increasing chaing against my that I did not want to teach, I was tively late stage, of my developsevere inferiority complex, and I appeals to the senses and to the my expanding personality led me to caught in one of these mazes of inintellect that modern urban life entertain the notion of running away decision that make adolescence an a job that gives me a gratifying and felt I had no influence over was awkward and easily embar-

> straight from school into the disci-dence, and I have got my disturbing up to me. Because of my less perplexed outlook I now find that lin-



QUINS .- This unusual sight was seen recently on the London and North Eastern Railway, where not streamlined giant locomotives were put into service.



FLOATING LIQUOR.—This picture is a reminder of prohibition in America. It was taken when New York police recently destroyed a large stock of bottles, jars, and cans of liquors which had been seized.



THE JAPANESE AND SUN YAT SEN .- As a mark of honour Japanese officers are covering the statue of the great Chinese statesman and founder of the Republic, Sun Yat Sen, with the Chinese flag when the statue was blown up by artitlery fire during a recent battle.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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Lighting up their way by hand-lanterns the inhabitants of a little Alpine village are walking on winding paths and between high snow-drift to the little church on the mountain slope.



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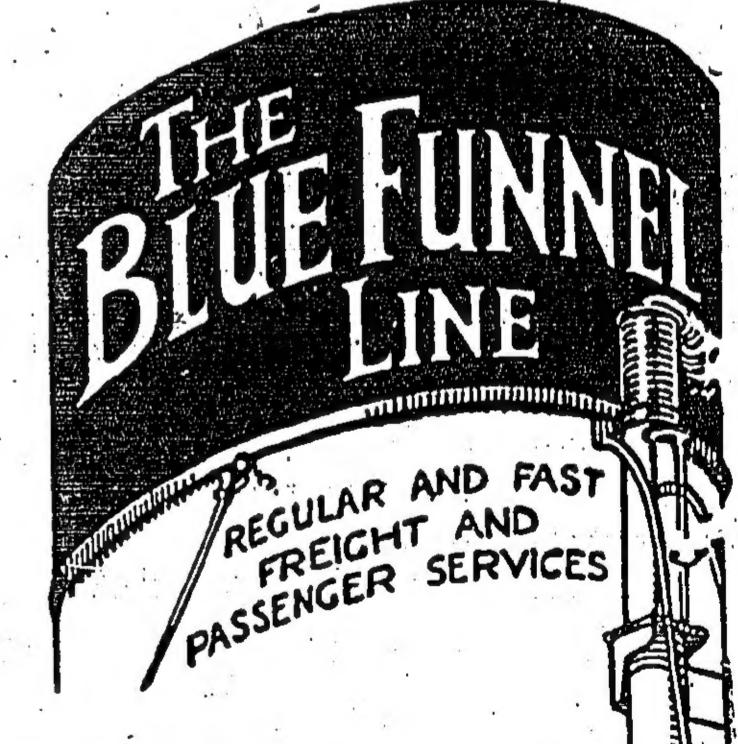
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FROM VERANDAII In an alleged attempt to commit sulcide last night, a man, Wong Kit, tdi, of Reclamation Street, was ad-23, residing at No. 148 Wanch! Road, mitted to the Kowloon Hospital third floor, jumped from the verandah yesterday suffering from shock and to the ground. He received severe abrasions which she declared were

### SHOCK-AFFECTED AFTER ALLGED RODBERY

A 78-year-old widow, Chan Kwaninternal injuries, and was taken to the result of her being robbed on the Queen Mary Hospital, where he the staircase of her flat on January

## HENDON AIR DISPLAYS TO CEASE

EMPIRE AIR DAY TO BE HELD INSTEAD

London, Jan. 20. The decision to discontinue for the future the annual Royal Air Force displays at Hendon in favour of the development of an Empire Air Day is announced to-night by the Air Ministry which states that the decision has lately been under considera-tion by the Air Council and has been Tu, who was formerly subordinate to reached after full examination of all the factors involved. The decision, which had been taken with much When they learned that General which had been taken with much when they learned that General regret, will become operative at once Li Tu was at present in Hankow, and no display will be held in the the gunmen shot at the General's Mission Church.-United Press.

since 1920, explains that the reasons of the Air Council, the unsuitability. The outrage followed the Angloof Hendon Aerodrome or any other suitable ground for high speed manoeuvres of modern service air-craft, and the undesirability of agitator whom the British police de-decomposition of the surrender of an alleged Chinese apoplexy. diverting the energy of the Royal Air Force from regular operational training to which the Hendon display has formerly, before the recent developments in power and speed, been the power and speed. been the normal and proper culmina- by.-Reuter.

### PUBLIC TO BENEFIT

Attention is called moreover, to the fact that the opportunities for the public to acquaint themselves with the work of the Air Force has been extended by the establishment in 1934 of an Annual Empire Air Day when large numbers of aero-dromes are thrown open to the public. The attendance on Empire Air Day last year was nearly twice as great as the attendance at the Hendon display. On Empire Air Days visitors are able to see the day-to-day work of the Royal Air Forces including flying exercises under con-ditions more favourable than it was possible to afford at Hendon. The statement concludes that it is the intention of the Air Council fully to maintain, and indeed so far as the existence of service permit, to extend the scope of Empire Air Day .- British Wireless.

## Britons Die In Spanish Air Raid

### INSURGENTS BOMB COASTAL TOWNS

Barcelona, Jan. 20. Three Insurgent planes bombed Tarragona last night, killing two members of the crew of the British ship Thorpeness.

In addition to the two dead, five of the crew are missing and seven others are wounded. The members of the crew involved

in the air raids were ashore when The town of Figueras has also been bombed.-United Press,

## OFFICIAL CASUALTIES

Barcelona, Jan. 20. The official list of casualties on the steamer, Thorpeness, is four killed, three missing and seven wounded, two of whom are in a grave condition.-Reuter.

### CANNING FACTORY ON FIRE

A fire broke out in the Amoy Canning Factory at Ngaushiwan early this morning, when two fire fighting appliances from the Mongkok
station rushed to the scene and
quickly had the outbreak subdued.
The estimated loss caused by the
blaze is \$500. There were no personal injuries.

## OUTRAGE TIENTSIN

## Murder By Chinese Gunmen In **British Concession**

Ten Chinese gunmen entered Bri-

The statement, after recalling that a display has been held annually slightly injured a third occupant of

## STOP PRESS

### CHINESE PUNISH ARMY OFFICERS

Hankow, Jan. 21. deputy commander of the Army Corps, Hslang Han-ping, and two army commanders, Ll Fu-ying and Liu Ho-ting; together with twelve division commanders, six brigade commanders, thirteen regimental commanders and four battalion commanders, have been punished for the same reason-retreating without

Only Li Fu-ying was executed, the others being reprimanded. General Han Fu-chu, so far the highest ranking commander, is still on trial. -United Press.

## DEATH OF PROMINENT CHINESE

### Mr. Bing Chun-wan, Former Official

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The death is announced to Mr. Bing Chun-wan, aged 76, former Chinese official, who received de-

He was one of the first students the Empress Downger sent to the United States. He attended the Worcester Technical College and was a member of the Christian London

### FAMOUS JAPANESE .. GENERAL DIES

· Kumamoto, Jan. 21. The death is announced of Major-

He served in the Sino-Japanese

## Japan Seeks Only Friendly Gestures

## Orient Peace Is Her Main Object

Tokyo, Jan. 21. Officials, preparing for the resumption of the Diet on Saturday, emphasised the necessity of national unity in order to avoid misunder-standings with Third Powers while It is officially announced that punishing the Chiang Kai-shek

> Prince Konoye, addressing the prefectural Governors communicated to them the Government's policy, and said: "Japan is determined to give her best efforts to correct any country's misunderstandings, and also to enlighten any country, which might encourage or assist anti-Japanese elements which increasing the Orient crisis. Japan joins hands with any nation for the establishment of permanent peace in the Orient if that nation co-operates with our country".--United Press.

## **BRITISH TRADE** UNIONS AND **BOYCOTT**

London, Jan. 20. The attitude of the British Trades Union and Labour movements towards a boycott of Japanese goods is being determined at a series of meetings now being held in London.

No statement will be issued at the conclusion of to-day's meeting of the National Council of Labour, the question of policy to be adopted on the subject being left over for a joint meeting of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, the Executive of the Labour Party and the Executive of the Parliamentary Labour Party.-Reuter.

### CHINESE BANKS TO CLOSE IN CANTON

Because of the stagnation of busi-ness, nearly 50 Chinese native banking houses in Canton are reported to have resolved to close down. The Canton Chinese Banking Guild is holding a meeting to discuss the present situation,-Reuter.

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Americans to give Chinese public

opinion due consideration.-United

Hankow, Jan. 21.

## SUN FO IMPRESSES SOVIETS

## Success Of Mission Believed Likely

Moscow, Jan. 20 Diplomatic circles here attach great importance to the arrival of the Association, have addressed a letter to the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson Johnson, protesting that the United States was arranging a G\$50,-000,000 loan to Manchukuo. Chinese delegation, headed by Mr. Sun Fo. The latter already has had several conversations with the Soviet authorities with the aim of extending Sino-Soviet relations, but he has not yet been able to see M. Stalin, organisations and delegates that he owing to Stalin's pressure of business with the Supreme Council, which concluded yesterday.

Mr. Sun Fo's prestige here, owing to his father's Left views, and his own Soviet sympathies, is believed to enhance the mission's chances of

His appointment as Ambassador, succeeding Ting Fu-tsiang who was recently recalled, is believed likely. -Reuter.

## Japanese Invaders Repulsed

Holhow, Jan. 21. Japanese in motor boats attempted a landing yesterday morning at Yolinkan Bay, south of Halnan, under cover of a barrage from three warships and an acroplane.

The forces left after an engagement with the local garrison. -Rauter.

## ROBBERY IN **NIGHT**

OPTICIAN'S SHOP

RAIDED

While watchmen "watched" shops on either side, a daring housebreaker entered the premises of N. Lazarus and the Wing Lee money changers opposite the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, sometime last

The lock holding the front boards of the entrance was forced and, by climbing over the partition, the thief had easy access to both business departments. He, or they, took four pairs of binoculars from Lazarus's front window and \$30 in cash from the moneychanger, so far as was first ascertained this morning.

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